

ALL BUT TWO IN THE DYNAMITE CONSPIRACY ARE FOUND GUILTY

Thirty-Eight Defendants Will be Sentenced by Judge Anderson of Federal Court Monday.

ADJOURNMENT UNTIL THEN

Herman D. Seiffert of Milwaukee and Daniel Buckley of Davenport, Iowa, Escape Conviction.

JURY OUT OVER FORTY HOURS

Little More Than an Hour is Devoted to Each Defendant—Case of McManigal.

[Special to the Daily Republican.] Indianapolis, Ind., December 28.—All but two of the forty defendants in the trial of the dynamite conspiracy case in federal court here were found guilty on all counts today by the jury. The case has been in progress three months.

Immediately after the reading of the verdict by Judge Anderson court was adjourned until Monday morning at nine o'clock, when, the court said, he would sentence the thirty-eight convicted men.

Daniel Buckley of Davenport, Iowa, and Herman D. Seiffert of Milwaukee were the two defendants found not guilty as charged.

Judge Anderson appeared in the court room at 9:50 o'clock and soon thereafter the jurors filed in, took their places and announced through the foreman that they had reached a verdict.

There never has been and never will be greater depth of silence and nerve tension than when the twelve men of the jury filed through the door into the chairs they had occupied so long.

Then came the reading of the verdict. Name followed name and the faces of the defendants told where the lightning had struck. Hope died in all but two breasts. From back in the auditorium came the sound of a stifled sob.

"It's somebody's wife," one of the defendants whispered, and several of the convicted men turned their heads to see if it was a heart they owned that was breaking. Tears streamed from the eyes of Charles Wachtmeister and there were other eyes that told of a great trouble that had come on their owners.

Perhaps no man has been waiting for the verdict of the jury in the dynamite case with greater anxiety than Ortie E. McManigal, who has been at the Federal building since the trial began, and who spent several weeks here during the grand jury investigation. McManigal's stay in Indianapolis is nearly at an end. Here under a writ ad testificandum, issued by the federal court, and honored by the courts of California, the dynamiter, who pleaded guilty while here, will be taken back to California. There his case will be disposed of first, for he became a prisoner of California long before the government investigation began. He has been merely "borrowed" from that jurisdiction for the purpose of testifying, but as he was in this federal district he was compelled to plead to the charges against him. His plea was guilty. It is in the power of the federal court here to impose penalties on him in addition to those imposed by California, however, if, in the opinion of the court, punishment is inadequate. Such penalties as might attach by reason of his violation of federal law would not operate on him until he had atoned to the state of California for his crime of

dynamiting the Llewellyn iron works. Twelve citizens of Indiana, accepted by both the government and by the defense as being fair and impartial men, competent to pass on the many questions involved, had wrestled with the question whether others besides John J. McManigal and James B. Namara, now in San Quentin prison, and Ortie E. McManigal and Ed Clark, now awaiting sentence, had been involved in the many dynamite outrages throughout the country, and in pursuing a campaign of crime had violated the laws of the United States by transporting dynamite unlawfully on passenger trains.

At 5:05 o'clock Thursday evening, after United States Attorney Miller had concluded the final argument to the jury, and Judge Anderson for forty-seven minutes had read instructions, the twelve men in whose hands rested the question of determining the guilt or innocence of forty men accused of being members of a nation-wide conspiracy, whose purposes were destruction and terrorism, filed from the courtroom.

At 9:30 this morning, when court convened, forty hours and twenty-five minutes had elapsed, since the jury went out. Forty defendants were to be considered. But the jury had gone to bed twice and the time for five meals had been taken out. Thus considerably less than an hour for each defendant on trial had been taken up by the jury, when court convened today.

Those who were convicted are: Frank M. Ryan, Chicago; John T. Butler, Buffalo, N. Y.; Eugene A. Clancy, San Francisco; John H. Barry, St. Louis; Henry W. Legleitner, Indianapolis; Patrick F. Farrell, New York; Herbert S. Hoekin, Indianapolis; Michael J. Young, Boston; James Cooney, Chicago; Philip A. Cooley, New Orleans; Continued on Page 4.

LIVE 6 WEEKS WITH NO FOOD OR WATER

Two Hogs of Charley Carney's Found Wedged Under Corn Pen After 42 Days' Search.

REDUCED TO SKIN AND BONES

Living six weeks without food or drink is a record that has never been established in hog circles. Two beautiful specimen of porkers belonging to Charley Carney disappeared last fall and one day recently they were found. They were considerably reduced in flesh but still were able to grunt. When the hogs were lost 42 days ago they weighed a hundred and fifty pounds; now they are nothing but skin and bones but Mr. Carney believes they will pull through.

When the two hogs disappeared, Mr. Carney searched in every conceivable place where he thought they might be, to no avail. He finally gave them up for lost, believing that they had wandered away. He could get no trace of stray hogs either.

A few days ago he was looking around the corn pens in the field where the hogs were last seen when he heard a faint grunt. To his astonishment he found the animals wedged under the pens. He managed to dig them out and took them to the barn. He has been feeding them milk and nursing them tenderly ever since and they are thriving on the restorative treatment.

NOW IT'S NEW YEAR'S SEALS

County Society Would Sell Surplus Left After Christmas.

Officers of the Rush County Society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis urge that people be none the less active in the use of Red Cross seals because Christmas has passed. They are still on sale and will be until after New Year's. They are properly known now as Red Cross New Year's seals and are suitable to be used on all New Year's mail as well as any other kind of mail. An effort is being made to sell the surplus left after Christmas so it will be unnecessary to return any to the State committee.

DEATH CLAIMS JOSIAH C. ALGER

Aged Resident of This City Expires After Five Days' Illness From Uraemic Poisoning.

PIONEER OF RUSH COUNTY

Comes Here in 1837 With Parents—is Survived by Widow and Two Children.

Josiah C. Alger, 89 years old, a well known and highly respected resident of this city, died last night at nine o'clock at his home in North Morgan street from uraemic poisoning. Mr. Alger had been in ill health for over a year but had been in a serious condition only five days.

Mr. Alger was a pioneer resident of this county, coming here from Franklin county with his parents when thirteen years old. They first located in Union township five miles east of this city, where Mr. Alger spent his youth assisting in clearing and cultivating the land. Josiah C. Alger was the son of Skillman and Catherine (Conkling) Alger and was born September 17, 1823, in Oxford, Ohio. He was the youngest of nine children. When Mr. Alger was twelve years old his parents moved to Franklin county and then settled here.

Mr. Alger was a very successful farmer and continued to manage his place until 1884 when he moved to this city. Since 1884 Mr. Alger has resided in the residence at the corner of Morgan and Tenth streets. He was married to Mary Ann Griffin, July 2, 1845. To this union four children were born, two of whom are living. Mr. Alger was a member of the Methodist church. He is survived by his widow and two children, Mrs. L. H. Doughty and Charles H. Alger and one granddaughter, Mrs. Maud L. Rogers.

The funeral services will be conducted Monday morning at ten o'clock at the late residence by the Rev. V. W. Tevis. Burial will take place in East Hill cemetery.

The Epworth League of the Gowdy M. E. church will hold its regular weekly meeting on Tuesday evening, Dec. 31. Interesting meetings are held each week and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

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Weather
+++++
Fair tonight and probably Sunday. Warmer tonight.

RE-OPEN FIGHT FOR A DIVORCE

Shelby County Bar Association Makes First Organized Effort to Slice Judicial District.

RESOLUTIONS ARE ADOPTED

Committee Appointed to Confer with Rush and Marion County Attorneys Concerning Change

Members of the Shelby County Bar Association at a special meeting Friday reopened their fight to have Shelby county made a separate judicial circuit, says the Shelbyville Democrat. The matter had been allowed to rest for the past two years as the result of the passage of a bill by the legislature of 1911, which gave the county a superior court in addition to the regular circuit court that was established several years ago with Rush county as a part of the circuit. Under the law of 1911, Judge Pliny W. Bartholomew of room five of the Marion county superior court has been holding court here four times each year, the term each time lasting five weeks, or all of the time while Judge Blair of the circuit court was on the bench in Rush county.

This arrangement has not proved satisfactory, as the superior court has no jurisdiction in criminal, juvenile or probate matters, and the congestion of business in the courts here has been only slightly relieved. In addition to this the judges are forced to the added expense of holding court away from home and the attorneys here expect to make an attempt to have a bill passed that will allow Judge Bartholomew to devote all his time to the court at Indianapolis and Judge Blair all his time to the court in Shelbyville. In doing this, however, the members of the bar here will consult the members of the Marion and Rush county bars so that the separation may be a peaceable one, and the interests of the three counties conserved. There has been no dissatisfaction with the work of Judge Bartholomew, but legal business in Shelby county has increased so that the only solution of the trouble seems to be a separate circuit for Shelby county.

At the meeting yesterday resolutions expressing the feelings and intentions of the bar association in the matter were passed and a motion was also carried appointing Messrs K. M. Hord, Elmer Bassett, D. L. Wilson, Albert F. Wray and H. C. Morrison as a committee to confer with the members of the bar association of Marion and Rush counties and the members of the State legislature from the three counties regarding the preparation of a bill that will be satisfactory to all concerned.

Many of the members of the Shelby county bar spoke relative to the resolutions and the motion to name the committee. All of them were in favor of the separate circuit, though they differed to some extent in regard to the best manner of planning to get it.

Judge Blair spoke on the motion and insisted that he did not want it understood that he was actively seeking the separate circuit, though he admitted that it was the ideal solution of the problem. He said he asked for the position knowing the troubles and vexations it carried and that he was not going to be the one to object to a situation into which he had entered with his eyes open. He also counseled that the wishes of the bars of Rush and Marion counties should be respected in the matter.

Mr. Wray said he and John A. Tindall had been assured by six members of the legislature from Marion county that they intended to have Judge

Bartholomew back on the bench in Marion county all the time if they could get a bill through the legislature repealing the Marion-Shelby superior court bill and that they had also stated their intention of adding another room to the Marion superior court.

The resolutions set forth that the superior court judge has no jurisdiction in criminal and probate matters which causes a congestion almost as bad as it was before the superior court was established. The resolutions pay tribute to Judge Bartholomew who presides over the court, stating that the lawyers have no fault to find with him.

AGED RESIDENT OF MANILLA DEAD

Mrs. Rebecca Gardner, 87 Years Old, Passed Away After Long Illness From Paralysis.

CAME TO THIS COUNTY IN 1821

Moved Here With Parents From North Carolina—Funeral Sunday Afternoon in M. E. Church.

Mrs. Rebecca Gardner, 87 years old, died yesterday morning at one-thirty o'clock at her home in Manilla from paralysis. Mrs. Gardner was stricken several weeks ago and gradually grew weaker each day until the end. The Shelbyville Democrat in speaking of Mrs. Gardner's death says in part as follows:

Mrs. Gardner was a member of the Methodist church at Manilla and was a devoted Christian. She was one of the church's most active workers and her many Christian acts and good deeds toward her many friends and neighbors will be long cherished in their memory and her death will bring sadness to many homes. Mrs. Gardner came to Rush county with her parents from North Carolina in 1821 when she was but a child and has ever since made that county her home. Her husband, James Gardner, was a veteran of the civil war, but he preceded her to the grave thirty years ago. Since that time she has lived alone at the home where she died. For the past several years she has been very poorly, but her friendly neighbors have seen that she wanted for nothing and have done all in their power to make her last years here one of pleasure and enjoyment.

Deceased was the last member of her family and her only living near relatives are a son, George Gardner, of Unionville, Mo., editor of the Times of that place and a niece, Mrs. J. M. Goodrich, of this city.

The funeral services will be held at the Methodist church in Manilla Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, the Rev. James L. Brown officiating.

SICK WHEN SUICIDE FAILS

Hamer Foster, Held For Chicken Theft, Unable to Appear.

Hamer Foster, who, together with Otis Hess, is charged in Greensburg with the theft of 25 chickens which they sold to a Milroy merchant, was unable to be arraigned before the Greensburg mayor yesterday on account of sickness. Following the attempt to hang himself with a blanket in the jail earlier in the week, he became very morose. He has contracted a heavy cold which may prevent his appearance in court for some time to come.

WANT TO ABOLISH ADVISORY BOARD

Superintendents Consider Legislation That Would Revolutionize County School Organization.

C. M. GEORGE IN ATTENDANCE

Local Official Stated as Member of Executive Committee of State Teachers Association.

Chester M. George, superintendent of the Rush county schools, was slated for membership on the executive committee of the Indiana State Teachers Association, the annual sessions of which came to close in Indianapolis today.

The nominating committee prepared a slate and all that was necessary today was to go through the formality of electing the officers named by the committee. Mr. George was selected by the committee as one of six members of the governing committee.

The county superintendents held a meeting in connection with the convention proper at which legislation was proposed which would revolutionize the whole county school system now in vogue. The county superintendents considered legislation which would be of interest to them and which they will attempt to get through the coming legislature. Some of the proposed legislation follows: A bill to extend the terms of county superintendents, and perhaps the terms of township trustees so that the terms of each group of officers would not come so close together.

A bill to repose in the county superintendents the power to hire all teachers, or at least to give the superintendents equal powers with the township trustees in the hiring of teachers.

A bill to repose in city superintendents, where feasible and in county superintendents elsewhere, the power to invalidate a contract for a new school building by refusing to sign such a contract.

A bill providing for the assessment against each teacher of a part of the fund for the county institute, making such payment compulsory.

A bill to abolish the township advisory boards.

An amendment to the bill providing for industrial and agricultural education, which would provide some sort of demonstration farm for the schools of each county adopting the new sort of education. Hearty indorsement of this bill was given by the superintendents.

Amending the compulsory education law to make the age limit for attendance at school sixteen years instead of fourteen, except where children have completed the eighth grade work before they become sixteen years old.

A bill providing that no state aid to a county's schools should be forthcoming until that county had levied a tax for school purposes, equal to at least 40 cents on each \$100 of assemblage property.

A bill, raising the qualifications of county superintendents, to make them equal in intelligence to the teachers they supervise.

Amendments to the truancy laws. A bill to cut down the number of teachers' examinations from eight to probably five in a year.

A bill providing for an increase in the qualifications of Class B. teachers, whereby they shall be required to have had forty-eight weeks of professional training, instead of twenty-four.

A complete codification of the school laws.

Joseph Pugh, who has been ill with grippe, is improving nicely.

URGE REVISION OF SCHOOL LAWS

County Superintendents Make Recommendations.

MANY CHANGES SUGGESTED

At Their Annual Meeting at Indianapolis the County Superintendents' Association of Indiana Went on Record as Favoring Amendment of Present School Laws and Enactment of a Number of New Ones.

Indianapolis, Dec. 28.—The County Superintendents' association in session here spent much time laying plans for looking after the interests of the members when the legislature meets, and in consideration of legislation which took a dozen varying forms, among them the following:

A bill to extend the terms of county superintendents, and perhaps the terms of township trustees so that the terms of each group of officers would not come so close together; to repose in the county superintendents the power to hire all teachers, or at least to give the superintendents equal powers with the township trustees in the hiring of teachers; to repose in city superintendents, where feasible and in county superintendents elsewhere, the power to invalidate a contract for a new school building by refusing to sign such a contract; providing for the assessment against each teacher of a part of the fund for the county institute, making such payment compulsory; to abolish the township advisory boards; amendment to the bill providing for industrial and agricultural education, which would provide some sort of demonstration farm for the schools of each county adopting the new sort of education.

The superintendents also would amend the compulsory education law to make the age limit for attendance at school sixteen years instead of fourteen, except where children have completed the eighth grade work before they become sixteen years old; provide that no state aid to a county's schools should be forthcoming until that county had levied a tax for school purposes, equal to at least 40 cents on each \$100 of assessable property; raising the qualifications of county superintendents, to make them equal in intelligence to the teachers they supervise; amend the truancy laws; cut down the number of teachers' examinations from eight to probably five in a year; provide for an increase in the qualifications of Class B teachers, whereby they shall be required to have had forty-eight weeks of professional training, instead of twenty-four, and provide a complete codification of the school laws.

The State Teachers' association elected A. O. Neal, superintendent of the Kokomo schools, president and re-elected J. B. Pearce of Anderson secretary-treasurer, and Miss Adelaide Steele Baylor of Indianapolis recording secretary.

ONLY NATURAL

That Verdict in Dynamite Case Should Be Delayed.

Indianapolis, Dec. 28.—Court convened twice yesterday with the expectation that the jury in the dynamite cases might be ready to report, but no word came from the jury room and adjournment was taken until this morning. Owing to the mass of evidence the jury had to consider an early verdict was not expected.

The attorneys for the defense concede that some of the defendants will be convicted, but hope that the majority will be freed by the jury, while the attorneys for the prosecution appear to be confident that the heads of the dynamite conspiracy will be convicted and that two-thirds or three-fourths of the forty men on trial will be caught in the net with them. Neither the defense nor the prosecution regard the delay to report a verdict as significant of anything. Both think it a natural thing not to reach a conclusion right out of hand.

Because the jurors have been in confinement since Oct. 1 and will be anxious to get home for Sunday, a verdict is expected some time today, even if compromises have to be made in the case of some of the defendants.

Killed Former Mother-in-Law.

Lagrange, Ind., Dec. 28.—As the result of a quarrel which followed his visit to the home of his former wife, Rena Hart, here, Edward Hart shot and killed Mrs. Sarah McBride, mother of Mrs. Hart, and perhaps fatally wounded his former wife. He then made his escape.

Playing Near Open Fire.

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 28.—The seven-year-old daughter of Ezekiel Schofield, a farmer living near Grandview, was burned to death. The child was playing near the open fire when her clothes caught fire. The mother burned the flesh off her hands in an effort to save her daughter.

Caught by Trolley Car.

Pittsboro, Ind., Dec. 28.—Elsworth Guthrie, forty-five years old, a married man with a family, was killed by an eastbound Ben Hur traction car just east of Pittsboro. Guthrie had gone to the track to flag the car when it struck him.

SURE OF NO ONE AT HEADQUARTERS

Difficulties That Beset New York Police Head.

New York, Dec. 28.—Raymond B. Fosdick, former commissioner of accounts, told the Curran aldermanic committee of repeated warnings he had given Police Commissioner Waldo as far back as last January regarding the suspicion which attached itself to Lieutenant Charles Becker in connection with police graft. The commissioner, Mr. Fosdick declared, said he was sure of no one at headquarters, but that under the system he had devised it was impossible for anybody to graft and get away with it. Mr. Fosdick also told of his attempts to run down certain rumors of police graft and of shadowing his investigators by men whom the investigators described as "Lahay's men."

Commissioner Waldo, responding to his first subpoena from the committee, although he had been a witness several times before without that formality, took the stand and, after replying tartly to a number of the questions put to him by Emory R. Buckner, chief counsel for the committee, and insisting that the whole matter of the difficulties under which the Curran investigators insist they have been working was brought up "only to create a sensation," finally consented to allow one of the assistant counsel of the committee, accompanied by one investigator, to go into the filing bureau and other bureaus and look over the records where they are kept.

The commissioner said there were no records the police wanted to suppress. He said he merely wanted the records examined in an orderly manner and not upset.

Deed of a Jealous Boy.

Millbury, Mass., Dec. 28.—Clara Le May, aged fourteen, was shot and killed by Charles Adams, aged fifteen, as she was entering the Cordis cotton mill. The boy then shot himself, inflicting injuries from which he died later. The police say the shooting was due to jealousy.

TERSE TELEGRAMS

The mother of Hall Caine, the author, is dead. She was born in 1828.

A negro wife beater was given punishment at the whipping post in Baltimore by order of the city judge.

The engagement of Miss Rachel Hill, daughter of James J. Hill, to Dr. Emil Boeckmann of St. Paul has been announced.

John G. McHenry, representative in congress from the Sixteenth Pennsylvania district, is dead at his home in Benton, Pa.

Athletic and physical directors from 103 colleges and universities have met in New York for the annual conference of the National Collegiate Athletic association.

Commissioners' Allowances.

Allowances made by the Board of Commissioners of the County of Rush, and State of Indiana, at their special session held December 23d, 1912:

The Vignessy Co., stationary.....	\$ 58.50
Rushville Co-operative Telephone Co.....	112.90
Wm. M. Stone, salary and office expense.....	507.70
Wm. M. Stone, Treasurer's fees.....	136.14
Cliff Mader, Recorder's commission.....	17.03
Elmer Caldwell, Coroner's Inquest.....	2.00
J. S. Vandam, Coroner's Inquest.....	75
Clara L. Belmont, boarding prisoners.....	35.40
James G. Miller, Tenant officer.....	24.15
Neal & Stolt, C. H. repair.....	2880.00
Joseph Lakin, C. H. repair.....	29.78
Homer Gregg, C. H. repair.....	1.50
John S. Beale, C. H. repair.....	7.10
Central Fuel Co., C. H. supplies.....	10.35
Jas. Foster, City Treas., C. H. supplies.....	75.00
Reynolds & Clifford, C. H. supplies.....	273.00
G. P. Hunt, C. H. supplies.....	29.70
Joseph Lakin, jail repairs.....	8.50
Rushville Steam Laundry, jail supplies.....	75
John S. Beale, jail supplies.....	21.70
Rushville Natural Gas Co., jail supplies.....	50.00
E. L. Woodson, poor farm physician.....	50.00
John W. Humes, poor farm supt.....	171.88
Rushville Co-operative Telephone Co., poor farm supplies.....	14.00
Harry Sweet, poor farm supplies.....	19.35
W. A. Norris, poor farm supplies.....	65.00
P. H. Wolford, orphan poor.....	227.95
W. A. Gekker, expense State Inst.....	54.20
Clara L. Belmont, insanity Inquest.....	29.42
J. L. Hayes, expense station.....	3.20
Oak S. Morrison, soldier's burial.....	50.00
J. E. Naden, public printing.....	13.35
Republican Co., public printing.....	7.10
Herman D. Miller, expense dishes.....	20.00
R. H. Jones, Rushville City poor.....	1.70
D. C. Buell, expense S. F. loans.....	7.00
John H. Frazee, expense S. F. loans.....	7.00
Walter W. Peters, refund taxes.....	4.02
John E. Campbell, refund taxes.....	5.04
R. F. Martin, bridge bridge.....	40.00
A. Cameron, Trust No. 1 bridge.....	507.10
Bert R. Newbold, Hilligoss bridge.....	128.00
A. Cameron, retaining wall.....	11.95
Thos. J. Marshall, bridge repair.....	400.00
Walter E. Smith, bridge repair.....	80.00
A. Cameron, G. R. Const.....	304.02
A. R. Keaton, G. R. Const.....	234.00
Chas. V. Carr, G. R. Const.....	42.00
John H. Kiplinger, G. R. Const.....	16.80
Roscoe H. Kiplinger, G. R. Const.....	126.00
Merrill S. Ball, G. R. Const.....	8.00
Thos. J. Humes, G. R. Const.....	8.00
Hal W. Green, G. R. Const.....	2.40
State of Indiana, Rush County, ss:	
I, Jesse M. Stone, Auditor in and for said county, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a full, true and complete copy of the allowances as made by the Board of Commissioners, at their special session, held December 23d, 1912, as appears of record in my office.	
Witness my hand and the seal of the Board of Commissioners, this 26th day of December, 1912.	JESSE M. STONE.
(Seal)	Auditor Rush County.
W-Fri Dec. 27th.	

Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars

THE HAT-PINNACLE (SEE THE POINT?) OF WOMAN'S POWER.

(If it weren't for the hatpin I'd take off my hat and throw it into the ring.—Mrs. Ida Husted Harper Before Convention of National Woman Suffrage Association at Philadelphia.)

Ah, lady, there's the rub!
You are a woman; you
Instinctively hold back,
As women always do
Or what may be unknown
And leave to some one stronger
What should be his alone.
They claim that intuition
Impels all womankind,
And yet there is an instinct
In every woman's mind.
And what are hatpins, lady,
That they should block the way
To any woman's progress
Along new paths today?
They're nothing, simply nothing,
And yet they indicate
The instinct of the woman
To doubt and hesitate.
Man wears no hatpins, lady,
And when he throws his hat
He never thinks of hatpins
Or anything like that.
But bangs into the battle
As never woman would
And takes the very longest
Chance on making good.
That's why it is, dear lady,
That women do not stack
Up largely as the men do:
Their hatpins hold them back.
They have not reached the limit,
But maybe some day when
They change the female instinct
They'll wear their hats like men.
What?

—W. J. Lampton in New York Times.

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES.

Money Sent to Balkans Used For Turk and Christian Alike.

In a terse and comprehensive report Miss Mabel Boardman at the annual meeting of the District of Columbia chapter, American Red Cross, outlined the work of the society in all parts of the world during the last year. Miss Boardman summarized what was accomplished at the international Red Cross conference last May, at which time delegates from every corner of the globe were present.

"The money sent to the Balkan states," said Miss Boardman, "will be used for the Turks as well as the Christians. The Red Cross does not limit its work on account of the creed or race of the injured."

She said, judging by reports from the scene, that there are at least 100,000 persons sick and wounded who need the aid of the Red Cross or a similar organization. Fourteen thousand of these are in Constantinople and about 16,000 in Serbia. In Turkey the Red Cross works in conjunction with the Red Crescent, a similar society.

One of the hardest propositions before the Red Cross in the war zone is to combat the spread of disease which so often follows in the wake of battles. Miss Boardman also referred to the work of the Red Cross at the time of the Titanic disaster, the Mississippi floods and in China.

CANAL TO BE "WHITE WAY."

Panama Engineers Have Elaborate Plans For Lighting by Acetylene.

Details of the lighting equipment being installed at the Panama canal by the army engineers, which, when completed, will set Uncle Sam's short cut through the continent up as a rival to New York's Great White Way and which will make navigation safe at all hours of the night, is described by James Pattison in a paper read before the convention of naval engineers and architects. Mr. Pattison was one of the engineers who assisted in making the plans. To accomplish this a double row of automatic acetylene lighted buoys are being placed along the canal, and the channel will be further defined by powerful rapid flashing range lights, which will be stationed at various points along the waterway. Through the Culebra cut or wherever the proximity of the bank permits beacons will be installed instead of buoys.

Acetylene was selected instead of oil for the lighted buoys, Mr. Pattison explained, because of its superiority to oil for the purposes of the case at hand. Burned in a self luminous burner, he said, acetylene gives an intensely concentrated white light, comparable only to sunlight and five times as powerful as the light from oil.

TOBACCO TO PAY FOR WAR.

Bulgaria to Raise Price of "Weed" After Hostilities.

Englishmen who have traveled in Bulgaria have a grateful recollection of the cigarettes obtainable there, and it will not surprise them to learn that Bulgaria expects to pay the costs of the war chiefly by tobacco.

The "weed" grown in Bulgaria is excellent and much of it ultimately appears in Turkish cigarettes, but of course the price in the tobacco market differs from that paid for genuine Turkish.

In Paris recently Turkish tobacco was sold at 5 francs the kilo and Bulgarian tobacco at 2 francs. After the war the Bulgarians will not only have the big Turkish tobacco provinces (much of the best Turkish tobacco is grown in the areas about Kars and Yedigöze), but they will be able with the Greeks to make a monopoly and also to raise the price of Bulgarian tobacco to what they believe is its real worth.

It is believed that a very large part of the war expenditure will be paid in this way. It seems indeed a strange instance of modern developments when gunpowder is to be paid for by smoke.

LATIN AMERICA RIPE FOR A ROW

The Revolution Business Is Expected to Pick Up.

LOOKING FORWARD TO MARCH 4

Certain Movements Apparent Among Various Colonies of Emigrados Politicos in This Country Are Taken in Washington to Mean That Chronic Disturbances Are Expecting Relaxation of Espionage Under Wilson.

Washington, Dec. 28.—In both official and unofficial quarters in Washington the boldness of Cipriano Castro in taking passage for the United States on board the French liner La Touraine, due in New York the first of next week, is interpreted as another indication of the expectation of the professional disturbers of the peace of Latin America that President Wilson's inauguration will bring in an era of license in the turbulent republics. Hardly a day passes now but what Washington hears fresh reports of the determination of the lawless elements in Central America and the Caribbean to start trouble immediately after the fourth of March.

While the state department is confident that the mere application of the immigration laws will be sufficient to prevent Castro from setting up his residence in the United States, nevertheless it is known to the department that there has been for many months considerable activity among the Venezuelan colony in New York city. The department does not fear any serious trouble from this activity, as it does not expect the Venezuelan group of emigrados politicos to prove itself capable of starting anything serious, and in addition the present Venezuelan government has apparently so firmly established itself and so thoroughly convinced the country of the advantages of peace that Venezuela is believed to be free from revolutionary activity.

In Central America the situation is far less reassuring. The tremendous upheaval in Nicaragua last summer, which was prevented from spreading throughout all Central America by the prompt action of the United States, is expected to prove the basis for renewed revolutionary activities after Mr. Wilson's inauguration.

Frustrated in their attempt in Nicaragua, the disturbing element in Central America is declared to be merely waiting for March 4 to try again, meantime venting its ill feeling in abuse of the United States. In Costa Rica, Salvador, Honduras, Panama and in the United States itself are a great number of men whose chief occupation is leadership in political disturbances. These are the men, according to reports received here, who will renew their activity with expectation of success and expectation that President Wilson will not interfere.

DIDN'T KNOW HIM

Pujo Process Server Passed Rockefeller on Village Street.

Tarrytown, N. Y., Dec. 28.—All the talk about the trouble the process server of the Pujo committee is having in serving William Rockefeller is amusing to Tarrytown people, for Mr. Rockefeller has been at Rockwood Hall all the fall, and only a few days ago he was driving Mrs. Rockefeller in an electric car on one of the village streets. The process server passed him and did not know it. Mr. Rockefeller is very fond of motoring, but when he goes out he is so disguised that only those who know him well can recognize him. He wears car mufflers and big goggles and sits far back in the car. His health has not been good, and that is why he does not wish to go on the stand before the committee.

Determined to Get Him.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Charles S. Riddell of Terre Haute, sergeant-at-arms of the house of representatives, and two of his deputies have started on another lap of their six months' search for William Rockefeller, whose testimony is desired by the money trust investigating committee. Mr. Riddell and his two associates are determined they will not come back until Mr. Rockefeller has been found and has accepted subpoena service.

QUITE TOO MUCH

This Dentist Had the Effrontery to Present Bill For Services.

Tangier, Dec. 28.—The Spanish colony is very much excited over the news that the former sultan, Muley Hafid, has imprisoned his Spanish dentist, Dr. Cortes, who had dared to ask for his long overdue salary. Muley Hafid ordered that Cortes be held a prisoner in the mountains until he understood that he could not with impunity demand money for services rendered from the one time sultan of Morocco. On learning of this condition of affairs the friends of Dr. Cortes organized a rescue party, but the followers of Muley Hafid chased them away. The affair may have a diplomatic sequel.

The report that Bulgaria is conducting a separate dicker for peace with Turkey persists in various forms.

YOUNG VASSAR GIRL EXPOSES SHOCKING

Mary Chamberlain Worked In Big Canneries to Get Evidence.

NO industrial revelation of recent years has so shocked the country as Miss Mary Louise Chamberlain's description of the New York canneries, where little children, many of them worked for seventeen hours, labor with bruised, cut fingers until they can scarcely hold their heads up, so heavy are sleep and exhaustion upon them. This exposure takes on a national character from the fact that organized women all over the country are pledged to use all influence for national child welfare.

Only recently graduated from Vassar, where she received the degree of bachelor of arts, Miss Chamberlain, the daughter of wealthy parents, residing in Hudson, Mass., decided to forego the gayeties and more frivolous things of life which might have been hers up in the little city near the New Hampshire line. Her interest in the welfare of her fellow human beings has been aroused by her studies in sociology at Vassar.

Miss Chamberlain went to work for the New York state factory investigating commission early in July and continued in its employ until her work was deemed completed early in September.

Positive that the most interesting revelations were not to be obtained by inspectors in the ordinary fashion, Dr. George M. Price, director of investigation, assigned Miss Chamberlain to seek employment in various canning factories and learn facts and conditions first hand.

Disguised as Working Girl.

Putting aside her tailor made suit, lingerie waists, silk stockings, well made boots and the other features of dress so dear to the woman who can afford them and who has been accustomed to them since childhood, Miss Chamberlain donned a simple calico dress, shoes that cost her \$2, with other garments in keeping, and went up state in search of work.

On the stand before the investigating commission at Albany she told of first going to Holly, N. Y., where she obtained employment in a cannery as a sorter at 10 cents an hour. She was laid off after a few days' work and sought employment in vain at Hamburg and Eden Center. At South Dayton she was employed for a day and a half as a laborer, doing hand labeling. For this she received 10 cents an hour at the start, later being paid by the piece.

After South Dayton she tried Silver Creek, Farnham and Fredonia, but without success. At Albion she obtained employment. She remained in this position two weeks.

Miss Chamberlain kept a diary showing the time records of three women and children. She said that for sorting peas she got 8 cents an hour. "Woman C. is my own record and absolutely correct," said Miss Chamberlain.

"Aug. 13, 3 hours; Aug. 14, no hours; Aug. 15, 8½ hours; Aug. 16, 4½ hours; Aug. 17, 7½ hours; Aug. 18, Sunday; Aug. 19, no hours; Aug. 20, 13½ hours; Aug. 21, 12½ hours; Aug. 22, 10 hours; Aug. 23, 10 hours; Aug. 24, 12 hours; Aug. 25, Sunday; Aug. 26, 8½ hours; Aug. 27, 13 hours.

"As to the children, one was Florence Laney, aged eleven years. She gave her age as fourteen years, but I heard from teachers in the town of Albion and from her many friends and companions that she was only eleven years old. She was employed regularly as a factory worker.

"She set up the cans. When the cans came down from above through the hole in the ceiling she took those cans and carried them over to the fillers during the bean season. I don't know what she did during the pea season. I was there in the bean season.

Child Worked Sixteen Hours.

"Ten-year-old Milly Tacout went to work at 4:30 in the morning, and she stopped at 9:30 p. m. Aug. 21 she worked from 4:30 a. m. until 7 a. m. snipping, 7:30 a. m. until 12 m. snipping, 12:30 p. m. until 5 p. m. snipping; total, twelve and a half hours. Aug. 26 she worked from 4 o'clock in the morning until 7:30 snipping, from 8 o'clock until 12:30 snipping, 1 o'clock until 6 snipping; 6:30 until 10 snipping; total, sixteen and a half hours. Aug. 27 she worked from 6 o'clock in the morning until 10:30 snipping, from 11:30 a. m. until 6 p. m. snipping, from 6:30 p. m. until 10 p. m. snipping; total, fourteen and a half hours."

Miss Chamberlain read from her diary. "These impressions," she said, "are very scattered and just as things struck me each day."

"I boarded in Albion with a woman whose name I got from some young girls at the factory. On Aug. 13 I worked three hours and made 24 cents. I paid \$4 a week.

"Aug. 15.—Noise of the commission reaching Rome has reached here, preceded them to Albion, and the boys had the sheds pretty well cleared of the little tots when they arrived.

"Aug. 16.—There are several very fresh bosses at the factory, and the youth who keeps time and has some

LABOR DETECTIVE SLAVERY OF CHILDREN

Women of Entire Country Organized to Abolish the Evil.

charge of the sorting tables has a good deal of influence over the girls he puts on the table. This fellow should be reported to the superintendent. The situation is much like that in a department store where the floor walker has a lot of girls under him receiving low wages and all more or less at his mercy. Only up here night work makes the situation even more dangerous.

"I find that the timekeeper who was objectionable to me the other day has been insulting to several girls.

"Aug. 16.—There were about 175 in the sheds this morning, about one-half children and twenty or more of these between eight and ten.

"Aug. 17.—The bean tables are right under the combination grader and sorter, and the noise is terrific, simply ear splitting. My ears are still ringing. Combined with the jiggling of the tables, caused by the grater, the work is most unpleasant. It makes one quite seasick, though sorting beans is not so monotonous and trying on the eyes as sorting peas.

Driven by His Mother.

"On Aug. 20 little Jack, aged twelve, was up from 3 o'clock in the morning. He was snipping beans from 4:30 until 10 p. m., with only one-half hour for dinner and only a few minutes for supper. He said, 'My fingers is broke.' He went to bed last night at 12 o'clock and got up at 3. He said he was not working the night before until 12, but went to bed at 12.

"He said he was awful tired, but his mother made him work. He tried to go home several times. His hands were swollen. His sister, aged ten, could hardly keep her eyes open, and her mother scolded her constantly. Jack made \$1.40 during the period from 4 a. m. until 10 p. m. He said he couldn't keep any of it.

"Jack said work like this was nothing to peas, when his mother and sister came home frequently at 1 and 2 o'clock in the morning, and they were so sick they fell down and vomited. This last is quite possible, but it probably is not absolutely correct. There were about seventy-five to a hundred children in the shed, the majority ten and over, but about twenty-five between five and ten—I should say none under five.

"The parents were constantly urging the children to work. One little boy aged eleven was throwing some bean snippings at another fellow and had stopped work a second. His father hit him brutally across the face and set him again at work. Everywhere parents were forcing children to work.

In Fear of Beating.

"Aug. 21 I got out to the shed at 7 o'clock, and Jack, aged twelve, was sitting wrapped up in a big shawl. He was very pale, with his black eyes just sagging out of his head. He had his fingers done up in a dirty rag. I asked him if he had to get up at 3 again. He said they pulled him out of bed at 4 o'clock, and his sister cried, but they had to go or get a beating. Another little chap, aged eleven, who had snipped from 4 to 7 a. m., picked all day and snipped from 6:30 p. m. until 10 p. m., told me he thought it was only 8 o'clock at night when they dragged him out of bed in the morning at 4. He thought he had been asleep only a minute.

"Aug. 22.—The forelady of the pea tables told me that for two weeks during the pea season the women worked every night until 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning."

After these experiences Miss Chamberlain returned to the conventional work of inspection. She said when she went to Genesee, N. Y., she arrived late in the afternoon. She was aroused about 4 o'clock next morning by a large number of people passing the house in which she was stopping. She looked out the window and saw a hundred or more women and children, some pushing baby carriages and many of the women leading little ones hardly able to toddle. All were headed for the factory. She said it was still night.

RULES OUT BATHING SCENES.

Censor's Edict Puts Damper on London Moving Picture Shows.

From now on Londoners who wish to witness "mixed bathing" must go to the seashore. These scenes will be depicted no longer in moving picture shows. This announcement, along with other prohibitions, heralds the return of G. A. Redford to the office of public censor. This time, however, he will confine his activities to judging the propriety of moving picture films.

As censor of plays Mr. Redford attracted much criticism and was frequently charged with inconsistency. This criticism is said to have influenced his resignation. One protestant points out that it is a splendid example of inconsistency in a country which permits its bathers to appear on the beach in costumes which would cause the arrest of their wearers in any part of the United States.

County News

Union Township.

George Hires and family were guests of Charles Caldwell and family of the Raleigh neighborhood on Christmas day.

Mrs. George Alexander who has been sick for the past few weeks is now able to be up and around the house.

Mrs. E. O. Bellings is visiting her brother Alva Kirkpatrick and family of Columbus for a few days.

John Hittle and family visited David Kirkpatrick and family Xmas day.

Mrs. Maude Vandament who has been sick with pneumonia is much improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hasselby are the proud parents of a ten pound baby girl born one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Smith, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Logan and son, Russell and Will Bell and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will McMillin and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Logan Xmas day.

Messrs. Lloyd T. Nelson and Chase Jarrett took dinner on Xmas day with Carol and Grace Clifton.

Lew H. Doughty and family are moving to Rushville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barrett of Toledo, Ohio spent Xmas day with Vern Smith and family. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett are now on their way to California where they are going to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Bell visited Alfonso Nelson and family Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley of Franklin county visited Joe Keihn and family Xmas day.

Charlie Foster of Gings is very poorly at this writing.

Arthur Washburn of Cambridge City is visiting Leslie Morris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson of Gings are the proud parents of a seven and

one-half pound boy born Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Willette Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hall and John Dale Kennedy spent Xmas with Aaron Kennedy and family.

Mrs. Elmo Hires spent Xmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alexander and daughter Mariah spent Xmas with George I. Austen and family.

George Billings and family and Miss Gladys Clifford spent Xmas with relatives in Rushville.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Buell and daughter Thelma spent Xmas with Lem Warren and family of Rushville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gings and son Norman and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Werking visited Will Frye and family Xmas.

James Lucas of Rushville visited H. S. Bell and family a few days this week.

Several young people of this neighborhood were entertained by Miss Lillian Rea at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rea, Sunday evening.

Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Talbert were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Zike Sunday.

Miss Vida Swain was guest of Miss Mary Rigsbee Sunday.

Prof. G. N. Logan, a former teacher in the Arlington school, was guest Tuesday of Miss Monnie Macy, who was one of his pupils. Miss Essie Presnall, another one of his pupils, and mother, were there also.

Macy Winters returned from Sullivan county for a few days visit with home folks, and is now gone to Florida for the winter.

Mr. Trader, the singer, who was expected to come to assist in the revival services at the W. M. church, did not come, but Rev. Walter Thompson is here.

Next Saturday and Sunday will be quarterly meeting at the W. M. church. Rev. Tommy Baker will preside.

Rev. Walter Thompson was guest of D. M. Pressnall and family Wednesday, and Mrs. Sarah McMichael and family Thursday.

John Swain and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gernie Swain, Mr. and Mrs. William Phares, Samuel Phares and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Phares, Bert Thayer and family were guests of Oliver Swain and family Wednesday.

Marshall Rigsbee and children, Mary and Emerson, went to Rev. Francis Eddy's to spend Christmas. Mrs. Emily Rigsbee went to Erth Rigsbee's.

Marshall Barnard of Franklin, Roy Barnard and family of Morristown and Mr. and Mrs. John Schliessmann of Manila were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Barnard Christmas.

Lee Macy and family, Carl Backous and family, Carl Gunning and Miss Aletha and Pearl Young were visiting E. C. Macy and family Wednesday.

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GEORGE SUTHERLAND

Senator From Utah Head of New Industrial Commission.

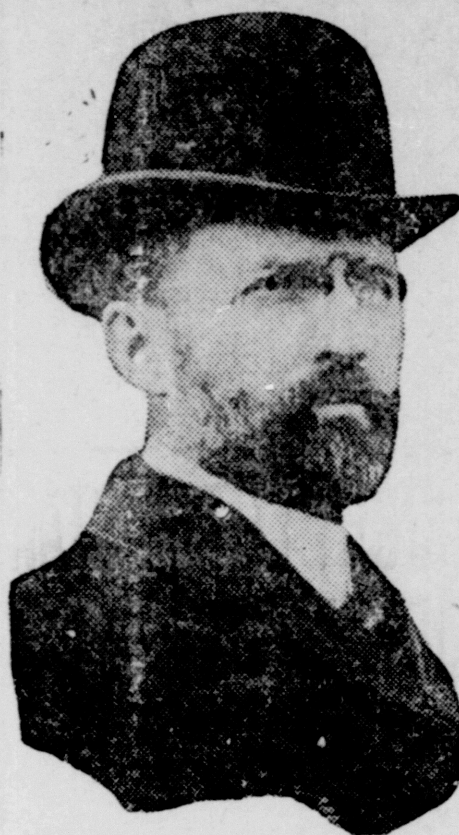


Photo by American Press Association.

President Taft appointed Senator Sutherland of Salt Lake City president of the new industrial committee. He is now serving his second term in the senate, having been re-elected in 1911.

THE PARCELS POST AND THE MIDDLEMAN

How the Former Is to Get Best of Latter.

New York, Dec. 28.—Mrs. Julian Heath, national president of the Housewives' League, has taken up the scheme of bringing together the farmer with eggs, butter and garden truck for sale, and the housekeeper in the city who wants to buy the freshest and best, by substituting for the middleman Uncle Sam's parcels post, which goes into operation next week.

"The plan is a very simple one," Mrs. Heath said. "We are establishing a parcels post registry which will act as a clearing house between the producer and customer. Registration will cost producer and consumer \$1. In this way, you see, they will be brought in touch with each other. It is our purpose to limit membership in the clearing house to housewives in this city and producers within the fifty-mile zone of the parcels post. Similar registries are to be established in other cities, and in this manner the entire country may be covered in time."

STILL UNDAUNTED

Plucky Remnant of Suffrage Army Pushing on to Goal.

Kinderhook, N. Y., Dec. 28.—It's nasty weather just south of Albany, where what's left of the suffrage army is now plodding. General Jones says he never saw such horrid, mean and contemptible weather. But it is still "Albany or Bust." And it is not likely that the alternative will ever come true, for when General Jones led her followers through this town they were within eighteen miles of their destination and were full of determination to reach their goal today. The suffrage contingent now numbers seven.

The spirit of the marchers is still undaunted and they started forth today singing the Pilgrims' Chorus and with hearts set on reaching Albany before Sunday. They have figured it out that Sunday is the best day of the seven to plant their victorious flag on Capitol Hill and begin their missionary propaganda.

JUMPED THE TRACK

Covington Car Plunged Off Ohio River Bridge.

Cincinnati, Dec. 28.—With five passengers and the crew on board, a Covington car jumped the track while crossing the Central bridge over the Ohio last night, tore through the bridge railing and toppled down into the street, a distance of thirty-five feet. The passengers escaped with minor injuries, but Motorman James Clemons and Conductor John Radford were perhaps fatally wounded.

Mena Permitted to Go Home.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Orders have been issued from Washington for the release of General Luis Mena, who has been confined in the United States hospital at Ancon, Panama canal zone, since last September, when he surrendered as leader of the revolution in Nicaragua and accepted safe escort out of that country on a United States warship. It is expected that General Mena will go to Costa Rica, where he owns a farm and has many friends.

Switch Engine Hit Auto.

Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 28.—A Vandallia railroad switch engine hit an automobile driven by Mack McKeehan and Gilbert Overpeck. McKeehan, aged forty-two, a salesman for a local commission house, was killed instantly. He leaves a bride of a year. Overpeck, whose home is in Rosedale, was seriously injured.

DARING WOMAN DISTINGUISHES

Miss Edith Durham's Feats Class With Those of "Star" Men.

MARTIN DONOHUE, "star" correspondent of the London Chronicle with the Balkan allies, has revived the best traditions of his calling, bringing to mind the exploits of Archibald Forbes, McGahan and others who made the war correspondence famous in the Franco-Prussian and the Turko-Russian wars. And, while not in the least disparaging the brilliant work of Donohue in the field and his hardships in getting his matter "through," let it be told that another "special," Miss Edith Durham, who has been with the Montenegrin army since the beginning of hostilities, has succeeded in doing what Donohue did on more than one occasion.

In fact, Miss Durham's dispatches may fairly be said to be one of the journalistic features of the war. She has ventured into places where few women have ever been before. She has described what she saw in clear, concise English, without the verbose exaggeration of the amateur correspondent, and she has achieved a number of minor "scoops."

She is distinctly to be congratulated on her work. Of course, in her case, as in every other case of successful war reporting, she has been assisted by intimate acquaintance with the people and country in which she has operated and by considerable experience in the kind of work she has set herself to do. She is not an amateur; therefore she has succeeded.

The war in Manchuria sounded the first definite note in their recession of the war correspondents. The present campaign in Macedonia and Thrace clinched the belief in the minds of newspaper men the world over. But it is just possible that people have taken too definite a stand in the matter.

Rode Two Days and Nights.

In order to get his story past the censor Donohue was compelled to ride two days and nights to Constantinople over muddy roads in an untrustworthy motorcar and then use up another day in traveling across the Black sea, along the Thracian and Bulgarian coasts to Costanza, in Roumania. His feat was crammed with the hardships that tradition has allotted to the successful war correspondent. In fact, it was a true dime novel, calculated to enthrall the attention of any one who enjoys the hazardous.

Nor—and this is the significant part of the incident—was Donohue alone in his achievement. Another English correspondent, who, out of charity, shall be nameless, had been with him on the battlefield, had witnessed the terrific bombardment of the Bulgarian artillery, the demoralization of the Turks and their final precipitate flight, even traveled in the same car with Donohue to Constantinople and in the same boat with him to Costanza. But this man was overcome principally by the story of his own exploit. He had been through all these perils on behalf of his paper; he had suffered, toiled, starved, traveled night and day. In his exuberant sense of self importance he completely lost sight of the great battle he had witnessed.

Difference in the Men.

The two correspondents sat down side by side in the telegraph office, wrote their stories at the same time and filed them together, page by page. Donohue wrote in short, snappy, graphic phrases a story of the historic scenes he had witnessed, mentioning casually his own experience from time to time, so that they freshened up the running account; gave it local color and that mysterious faculty called "grip," so that they served only to fix the reader's mind upon the fact that the man who was writing the description had actually seen everything himself. He wrote seven columns of this in time for his paper's morning edition.

The other correspondent, working beside Donohue, wrote what would otherwise have been a very interesting account of his personal adventures, bristling with the first person singular and such phrases as "your correspondent suffered more privations than had ever been his lot before," and in the course of five or six columns contrived very cleverly to elude almost any mention of what had occurred. In the last paragraph or two he mentioned that the greatest battle since the conflict at Mukden had been fought and that the Turks had been smashed by Savoff. His story was the laughingstock of the London newspaper offices for the next few days, although in London the personal note in war correspondence is almost always overdone.

Raw Material Not Impressive.

This man represented a great majority of the war correspondents who were sent out to cover the Balkan war. Expert newspaper men and old war correspondents who had seen service in Manchuria, in the Philippines and Cuba, on the Indian frontier, in South Africa, the Sudan and other places where men have been fighting these last few years joined in decrying much

WAR "SPECIAL" HERSELF IN FIELD

How Correspondents With Allies Have Collected News.

of the new timber that "went to the front."

An attaché of the American embassy in London tells that he was agitated at the array of self confident youths who had poured through London during the early weeks of the war, airily discussing the assignments they expected to get from the general staffs of the several combatants.

"In fact," remarked the attaché, "I am incorrect in mentioning the general staff. I doubt if many of them had ever heard of such a thing as a general staff or had the faintest idea of how a modern war was waged or how a correspondent covered it. They seemed to believe that all a correspondent had to do was to proceed to the seat of hostilities, introduce himself to the commanding general in that vicinity and expect immediately to be installed in a front row seat with a pair of binoculars in his hands, prepared to watch the shells burst."

"A great many had no newspaper experience. Such as had seemed to have only the crudest idea of what covering a war means. They evidently intended to go about it as they would go about covering a riot at home."

The Case of Lieutenant Wagner.

Yet another case of successful reporting of the Balkan war and perhaps the best known one is that of Lieutenant Hermanegit Wagner, the correspondent of the Vienna Reichspost, whose dispatches from the Bulgarian headquarters were for weeks the only source of news concerning the Bulgarian operations. Wagner has been attacked by jealous fellow-journalists because some of his dispatches have turned out to be incorrect. But there can be no doubt that he has scored an effective hit and that his reporting has been not only workmanlike, but as reliable as such work can be done under high stress and on the basis of information that is often misinformation served out for specific purposes.

As a matter of fact, Wagner was given his opportunity by the Bulgarian general staff for a specific purpose—the dissemination of misleading intelligence for the confusion of the Turks. The Turkish military intelligence bureau is one of the most inefficient branches of their organization, and they have relied for information concerning their enemies' plans almost entirely upon the statements of the European newspapers telegraphed to them from their embassies.

Realizing this, the Bulgarians hit upon the clever expedient of having within their ranks a representative of a conservative—the Reichspost is the organ of the Austrian Clericals—foreign journal who, in return for favors of exclusive information furnished to him, might be relied upon to serve as the mouthpiece for stories which would be calculated to deceive the Turks regarding their enemies' plans. How successfully this scheme worked is revealed to any one who spends a little time in studying Wagner's dispatches and the strategy of the war.

Wagner's Qualifications.

Wagner is a former officer in the Austrian army, a man who has specialized in the Balkans and Balkan problems all his life, who has an intimate knowledge of the several languages, especially Bulgarian.

He got his billet very largely because of this—because, as has been said, the Bulgarian general staff wanted some man upon whose disinterestedness they could rely, who would even be secretly in sympathy with their foes; a man who would be above suspicion beyond the boundaries of their country and who could be used to advantage to disseminate information, false and true, which might be of assistance to Bulgaria. Wagner filed the requirements. He was properly recommended, and he got the billet. He was not an amateur.

Chance For Others.

If other correspondents had approached the several Balkan headquarters in more or less the same spirit they would probably have received somewhat the same advantages. Of course they would have been compelled to give their words of honor or at least come to a tentative understanding that only such news as was officially given to them was to be sent out and that all such news was to be sent out, no matter how unlikely it might seem.

So perhaps one is justified in denying the assertions that war correspondence is at an end. Certainly war correspondence is not to be conducted as it was half a century ago. Conditions are altogether different. If the war office makes the correspondent's task more difficult it must be recalled that the task of the war office and its representative, the censor, has likewise been increased. Telegraph lines are more numerous and accessible, even in the comparatively wild and uncivilized Balkans. Then, too, the obstructions in the way of the correspondent in the present campaign have been unusually difficult, even for modern warfare, because of the extreme rapidity of movements and the sequence of events.

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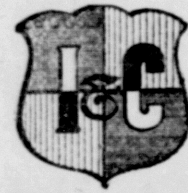
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ROY E. HARROLD, News Editor. ALLEN C. HINER, City Editor.

TELEPHONE NUMBER, 1111.

Saturday, December 28, 1912.

Ventilation.

It has long been believed that ventilation is necessary in order to remove poisonous emanations arising from the human body. But observations made to determine the nature of the poisonous properties of the expired air lead to negative results. No poison can be demonstrated in the air of crowded rooms, and the carbon dioxide is so relatively slight in amount that it cannot be held responsible for the physiological effects observed. To what, then, are due the disagreeable consequences of remaining in an over crowded, poorly ventilated room, asks The Journal of the American Medical Association. Such consequences are real and not imaginary, and they range all the way from slight depression and headache to severe nausea, vomiting and collapse.

Physiologic experiments show that these effects are due to interference with the normal loss of body heat caused by high temperature, increased moisture and lack of air movement. Healthy persons have been kept for several hours in a close cabinet until the carbon dioxide rose to 100 or 150 parts per 10,000—more than ten times the amount usually stated as "allowable"—but so long as the temperature and moisture were kept low no symptoms of illness or discomfort developed. The same results have been reached by simply having electric fans whirling in such an experimental cabinet. The movements these imparted to the air was sufficient to cause a normal, physiologic loss of heat from the body in spite of high temperature and humidity. Similar cabinet experiments in which the subject was enabled to breathe the fresh outside and through a tube, but was otherwise subjected to the conditions of a close room, showed that the symptoms attributed to "bad ventilation" are not due to poisons excreted in the breath. It is not the carbon dioxide in indoor air that is injurious, but the overheating, the stagnation and sometimes the amount of moisture.

This does not mean that there is no harm in crowded rooms or that the open-air treatment of tuberculosis is based on false assumptions. The experiments merely substitute right for the wrong interpretation of observed facts. Bodily resistance may be lowered by a variety of factors. So far as tuberculosis is concerned, the predisposing effect of damp houses and damp climates is well known. The experiments suggest that there are as yet undeveloped possibilities in the control of indoor climate. Precise knowledge of the bad effects of overcrowding is the first step toward a scientific remedy for the condition.

The kinds of citizens are in every town, patriots and traitors. There is no middle ground of neutrality. Every man is in one or the other camp. The patriot does his full duty to the

community, votes, expresses his opinion, takes part in meetings for civic good, bears cheerfully his portion of the burden of the community's work. The traitor lets the other fellow do the work and reaps benefits by the other fellow's patriotism. Treason consists in levying war against the republic—so says the foundation law—or giving aid and comfort to enemies who do not assist in making better the community in which they live.

The president-elect does not want the Wall Street crowd to start a panic, but how in thunder are they going to get the lambs to give up their pelts unless they do?

Editorialettes

There is some talk of changing the calendar. It's perfectly all right if they don't cut out the holidays.

Yesterday we (not the colyum, the Republican) were all dolled up in a new dress and not a compliment did we receive. Doesn't pay, we say. New brass rules, new head rules, new head letters, new department heads and all were mixed in for one grand showing—and not a word. And after giving the paper a new dress we put a nice, new blanket on the press. We would advise the boss to save his money instead of spending it for brass. That comes cheap to some people.

A member of the Indianapolis board of public safety needs something to keep him safe. He turned his Christmas turkey into the garage, it lapped up automobile oil and died a natural death. He had chicken for dinner.

The Newcastle Courier and Kokomo Tribunes are the only prints that have pulled that wheeze about there being only 365 more shopping days until Christmas.

Hoop-skirts are reported to be on the way back to fashionable circles. They will be preferred by all high rollers.

Some of the coal contracts are declared illegal, but the money made through them seems to pass all right.

A club of Chicago girls won't marry men having less than \$5000 income, but intending purchasers would do better to wait for the customary mark-down sale.

The strictly fresh eggs are still sold to strictly fresh people who do not know that you have to call for the "newlaid" articles.

Best by Test, Fair Promise 5c Cigar

Sam Sanderson Says:



That some of the leap year girls might get next to the spirit of the times and make an after-Christmas mark-down offer because the time is short.

BRIGHT LITTLE STAR OF "MOVIES" SOARS

Mary Pickford, Known to Rushville Motion Picture Show Patrons, Goes to "Legitimate."

MAKES A HIT WITH BELASCO

Mary Pickford, charming little "movie" actress who has captured the hearts of thousands who do not even know her name, awoke on Christmas morning to find fame and fortune sticking in her stocking. David Belasco acted the part of Santa Claus, with a contract to play "Juliette," one of the leading parts in "The Good Little Devil," which is to be produced in New York early in January. She has hundreds of friends in Rushville who have been attracted by her personality.

Miss Pickford is only eighteen years old, but she has been a familiar figure to "movie" enthusiasts for three years. Belasco, hunting for a new star, dropped into a moving picture show not long ago. He saw Miss Pickford in a stirring Civil war drama and was so impressed that he looked the little actress up.

LOCAL PAPER IS THE BEST MEDIUM

Head Officers of Modern Woodmen Advise Camps to Use Newspapers in Their Homes.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING BEST

The head officers of the Modern Woodmen of America continue to advise the local camp organizations of that Society to advertise in the local newspapers. Many of them are following this suggestion, not only in the states recently entered by the Society, but also in others in which it is well established.

Where the field will warrant, the officers recommend the display advertisement as the thing. Some camps have used whole pages of local newspapers within the last month or two. Others have found it possible to set forth within twenty lines the claims of the Society respecting sound insurance at the lowest rates. A snappy paragraph once a week will get results, is the opinion of Head Consul A. R. Talbot, though the display ad. will attract greater attention.

The young people of the Gowdy M. E. Sunday school will give an oyster and ice cream supper in the school house on New Years night, beginning at 5 o'clock. Everybody come. 249t2.

FOR SALE—Farm of 72½ acres about one mile from traction stop stop 33, 5 miles east of Rushville on good road. Bargain if sold at once. Alfred Looney, Rushville, Ind. R. R. 12. 249t12

FOR SALE—One second hand base burned. Call at 114 West Second street. John B. Morris. 249t6.

It is said that a new business corporation is formed every forty minutes in New York.

WOULD BE FIRST ONE TO REPORT

Ivy Company No. 35 U. R. K of P. Has Opportunity to Increase Its Already Envious Reputation.

LETTER FROM SAM L. TRABUE

New Adjutant General Pleads For Good Attendance at Annual Inspection Thursday Night.

Samuel L. Trabue of this city, adjutant general on the staff of Major General Arthur J. Stobbs, commanding the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias of the United States, has written a letter to every member of Ivy company No. 35 of this city making an urgent plea for attendance at the annual inspection of the company next Thursday night.

Mr. Trabue is anxious that his company be the first one in the United States to report to the major general. It is pointed out in the letter that Ivy company has an enviable reputation already and this will be an opportunity to make it even better. The letter follows:

Installation of officers and inspection of Ivy Company No. 35, U. R. K. of P. of this city has been set for trial next Thursday night and we are advised that C. A. Phelps of New Castle, commanding the Third Regiment will be present on that occasion. One or more candidates will be initiated at this meeting.

The officers of Ivy Company are anxious not only that Ivy Company shall be the first company inspected in the Indiana Brigade but that it shall make the most creditable showing.

Inasmuch as I have been appointed Adjutant General on the Staff of the Major General, I am personally anxious that my own Company shall make the best possible showing, as I desire to submit a report thereof to the Major General on Friday morning, thereby placing the report of installation of officers and the inspection of Ivy Company in the hands of the Major General before any other report reaches him.

Ivy Company has a reputation not only in the Third Regiment and in the Indiana Brigade but in the general command which is to be envied by almost every other Company and we should certainly do everything in our power to hold that reputation.

A Drill meeting will be held next Monday night immediately after the subordinate lodge meeting and it is desired that every member that can possibly attend be present at that time so that the inspection drill manual may be practiced.

The officers sincerely hope that every member who possibly can will be present Monday night and are especially hopeful that every member be present for inspection next Thursday night.

NOTICE

The following persons will close their respective places of business at 6 o'clock, p. m., with the exception of Saturday nights. Commencing Dec. 30, 1912 and continuing until March 15, 1913.

JOHN B. MORRIS,
A. G. HAYDON,
G. P. HUNT.

248t6.

Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars

ALL BUT TWO IN DYNAMITE CONSPIRACY FOUND GUILTY

Continued from Page 1

Charles N. Beaum, Minneapolis; Michael J. Cunnane, Philadelphia; Richard H. Houlihan, Chicago; William E. Reddin, Milwaukee; Paul J. Morrin, St. Louis; W. Bert Brown, Kansas City; Edward Smythe, Peoria, Ill.; Frank K. Painter, Omaha, Neb.; Peter J. Smith, Cleveland, O.; Murray L. Pennell, Springfield, Ill.; William J. McCain, Kansas City; John E. Munsey, Salt Lake City; Michael J. Hannon, Scranton, Pa.; Edward E. Phillips, Syracuse, N. Y.; William Bernhardt, Cincinnati; Fred Mooney, Duluth, Minn.; James E. Ray, Peoria; William Shupe, Chicago; James Coughlin, Chicago; Frank J. Higgins, Boston; Charles Wachtmeister, Detroit; Ernest G. W. Bassey, Indianapolis; Frank J. Murphy, Detroit; George Nipper Anderson, Cleveland; Olaf A. Tveitmo, San Francisco; Fred Shireman, Indianapolis; Hiram R. Kline, Muncie; Frank C. Wedd, New York.

It's Funny

How minds will differ. It would be absolutely impractical to pave the city with gold bricks, is the statement a friend of mine made to me and he gave this reason:

Hoboes from all over the country would come here and extract them as they needed them and it would keep our streets torn up almost all the time.

What method do you think could be devised to remedy this condition?

I am open for suggestions.

Betker's Shop

It's the Man Who Knows That Wears My Clothes.

KEEP YOUR



ON THIS SPACE

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.,

A Surprise Awaits You

Something Doing Every Day

? ? ?

THERE'S A REASON

Portola Theatre

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

"Judgment of The Sea,".....Melies Drama
"The Opium Smugglers".....Selig Drama
"The Outlaw's Sacrifice".....Essanay Western

ADMISSION, 10c

: All Savings Accounts :

Deposited on or Before December 28th Begin to

Draw 6% Interest

on January 1st. WHY TAKE LESS?

Building Ass'n No. 10

Office with Farmer's Trust Co.

We Wish You a Bright and Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year

It is impossible for us to shake hands at this time with all our friends and customers, but we sincerely hope this greeting will answer for us in our personal absence. May it assure you that your patronage is valued by us, and that your suggestions and criticisms will be welcomed at all times.

Very Truly Yours,

Clark's Purity Flour

Men==Be a Good Fellow to Your Toes

Be Reasonable in Selecting Your Shoes

Give your five toes room for five toes, House them in a pair of shoes stamped Cox. Then you will understand why so many people buy our shoes instead of others. It is not the price alone that makes the better shoe, but better fit, better looks, better service, with the better price. You can buy shoes anywhere, but Cox's shoes can be bought only at Cox's shoe store. It's even a better shoe than you are now wearing even if it is a shoe you are satisfied with. Try a pair of them.

Ben A. Cox, The Shoe Man

Little Capitalist

Every child who has a savings account with this bank is a little capitalist; And is cultivating habits of thought and action through which fortune is won.

This bank encourages children's accounts. Many "grown ups" with substantial balances began saving here when they were young and the bank was young.

Every child in Rushville can be a little capitalist at this bank.

The Rush County National Bank

Rushville, Indiana

Capital\$100,000.00
Surplus\$100,000.00

L. LINK, President.
W. E. HAVENS, Vice Pres.
L. M. SEXTON, Cashier.

Personal Points

—Lewis Frazee visited in Indianapolis today.

—Dr. C. H. Parsons visited in Indianapolis today.

—George and Fred Kirsch of Anderson visited relatives here yesterday.

TONIGHT

"The Actress Pulls the Strings"

(Eclair Comedy)



"On the Border Line"

(Nestor Western)

Palace Theatre

PRINCESS



Maurice Costello in

"A Mistake in Spelling"

A Dandy Vitagraph Romance

"A Mistaken Calling"

A Roaring S. and A. Comedy

MONDAY---"The Awakening"

5c Admission 5c

—Mrs. Will M. Sparks spent the day in Indianapolis.

—Miss Nell Retherford was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

—Rosecoe Wagoner is visiting his uncle Joseph McVey at Kokomo.

—Mrs. Mary Brown went to Kokomo today for a visit with her parents.

—Earl Wamsley has returned from a short visit with friends in Connersville.

—Basil Pence of Converse, Ind., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brecheisen.

—Mrs. Jacob Meyer went to Connersville today for a few days' visit with relatives and friends.

—Leo Schetgen went to Madison this morning for a several days visit with relatives and friends.

—Mrs. Orril Montayne of Gowdy went to Letts today to visit Mrs. Joseph Webb over Sunday.

—Miss Marguerite Blackford of Noblesville is visiting Miss Pauline Cowing in West First street.

—Miss Pauline Covertson of Wabash, formerly of Rushville, is the guest of friends here this week.

—Charles Vance of Norwood, O., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vance.

—Miss Zelma Cox has returned from Anderson where she was the guest of friends over Christmas.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sherman have returned from Cincinnati where they spent Christmas with relatives.

—Mrs. M. O. Brecheisen and daughter of Sweetser, Ind., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brecheisen.

—Miss Clorine Newhouse of Frankfort is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Noley Newkirk in West First street.

—Mrs. George F. Winslow of Carthage is spending the holidays with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Estes in Shelbyville.

—The Misses Inez and Gladys Lockhart of Connersville came today to be the guests of friends here during the week end.

—Albert Sellers, a student in Hanover college, and sister Miss Inez of Oxford, Ohio, are the guests of the Misses Carrie and Elsie Walker.

—Miss Frances Neutzenhelzer was the guest of the Misses Inez and Gladys Lockhart in Connersville last evening and attended the Tri Kappa dance.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. George and daughter Edna were entertained at the home of O. Green and family of near Homer during the latter part of the holiday week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lafara of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Frank Norris of Gary, Ind., visited over Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. William Lafara in East Tenth street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Doyle and daughter of Indianapolis returned yesterday from Connersville, where they have been visiting relatives, to spend the remainder of the holidays here.

—Mrs. Charles Hepp and daughter Mrs. George Hearne of Shelbyville stopped off here yesterday to visit relatives while on their way to Connersville for a visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lyons of Richmond are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hinton of near Glenwood. Mr. Lyons was formerly connected with the Richmond Palladium.

Beginning Monday night and continuing until the first of March the Frank Wilson clothing store will close at 6 o'clock each evening with the exception of Saturday.

—Harley Frazier, a student in Cincinnati law school, is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Frazier, and family, living west of the city.

—Orlando Hungerford, president of the St. Paul bank, and Mrs. Hungerford will leave between the first and tenth of the coming month for Orlando, Fla., to spend three months, providing Mrs. Hungerford is convalescent by that time.

Society News

Miss Hazel Lytle will be hostess to the Tri Kappas at her home in East Sixth street Monday evening.

The D. M. C. club was entertained yesterday afternoon by Miss Elsie Bohannon in North Morgan street.

Miss Opal Lambert, 1404 West Sixth street, entertained at dinner Thursday, Miss May Hockett, Miss Zelma Cox of Rushville, Willard Griest of Marion, Paul Hunt and George Wait, says the Anderson Herald.

Fred Shelton, a student in Purdue university this year and a graduate of the Shelbyville high school with the 1912 class, entertained a number at his home yesterday in Manilla at a fine dinner. Those present as guests were the Misses Margaret Birely, Eileen Eichelsdorfer, Jeannette Toner, Frances Robins, Nell Sullivan, and Messrs. Clarence Auman, Fred Inlow and Cyrus Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Laney Mahan, of West Franklin street, entertained the members of their family with a fine turkey dinner on Christmas day says the Shelbyville Democrat. Those present being Mr. and Mrs. Charles Headlee, Mr. and Mrs. James Neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Oris Headlee, Mrs. Grace Gunning and children Gilbert and Marguerite, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Price of Indianapolis; Miss Belle Bebout of Manilla, and Miss Helen Bebout, of Rushville.

The annual reunion of the descendants of the late David Graham was held Christmas day at the home of the eldest daughter, Mrs. J. K. Ong, in Pearl street, says the Columbus Republican. An elegant course dinner was served at the noon hour. All the appointments were in keeping with the Christmas tide and the table was adorned with scarlet carnations.

Covers were laid for the host and hostess and daughter, Miss Carrie Ong, and Mr. and Mrs. John Ditmars and daughter, Miss Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Biff Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Will Ditmars and son, Cort Ditmars, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Deming, all of Franklin, and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Ong, of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitchen of Columbus entertained a number of Rushville relatives with an elaborate Christmas dinner in four courses which consisted of turkey and all of the choicest viands of the season. A beautiful Christmas tree, the limbs of which hung low with Christmas presents for the members of the family, young and old alike, was freed of its burdens during the day. Mrs. Kitchen was formerly Miss Florence Gilbert, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Gilbert. The guests from here, all of whom have returned home, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kitchen, parents of Harry Kitchen, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kitchen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Will Frazee and family. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kitchen and family of Columbus were also guests at the dinner.

OVER-INDULGENCE COSTS GLIDDEN \$50

Lewisville Man is Fined For Assault And Battery and Public Intoxication.

FORTY-ROD WHISKEY, TOO

When he appeared in Henry circuit court Friday to answer to two charges, Simon Glidden, of near Lewisville, was truly penitent for his recent actions, and attributed the disgraceful affair in which he was involved solely to an over-indulgence in forty-rod whiskey.

He was arraigned on the charge of assault and battery, and upon a plea of guilty to that charge he was fined in the sum of \$20. He pleaded guilty to an intoxication charge and was fined \$5. The two fines and the costs in the two cases amounted to a grand total of \$52.50, which was paid by his brother, Ira Glidden, a business man of Sullivan. When informed what the amount was he remarked: "That is going some."

Amusements

The Palace will show the usual two pictures tonight. "The Actress Pulls the String" is the title of the first, an Eclair comedy. "On the Border Line" is a thrilling western picture.

The Princess will show a Vitagraph "A Mistake in Spelling" for the first picture tonight. It is a thrilling romance. The other is an Essanay comedy, "A Mistaken Calling."

The management of the Portola theater promises an exceptionally good bill for next week, a surprise every night. A special bill of three reels, two Selig dramas and an Essanay western picture will be presented tonight. The three pictures last night pleased large crowds. The Biograph dramatic subject, "In The Isles of the Wild," was especially good. The Vitagraph detective story, "Every Inch a Man," was out of the ordinary.

The Cohan musical play, "The Little Millionaire," will be seen at English's in Indianapolis the first three days of next week. The piece is an unusual combination of straight farce and musical comedy. One act—the second—is wholly without musical numbers, but the first and third are garnished with some of the best songs George M. Cohan has composed. Among these are "Any Place the Old Flag Flies," "New Yorkers," "The Musical Moon," "Down in My Heart" and others of similar character. Charles Kink appears in the title role; he succeeded George Cohan, it will be recalled, in "The Yankee Prince." King is supported by principals and a chorus of the distinctive Cohan type. The engagement includes a matinee Wednesday afternoon.

James T. Powers, the musical comedy comedian, appears at the Murat, in Indianapolis, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, in the musical comedy success, "Two Little Brides." The score is by Gustave Kerker, composer of "The Belle of New York" and other well-known productions of the kind, and the book is by Powers himself. The story concerns itself with an ancient law governing a certain convent in St. Petersburg, Russia. Under this time-honored statute, any young woman of the school found with a man other than one attached to the character. Charles King appears in becomes an innocent victim of the custom, but finds himself with two brides on his hands, when he has a wife already and a fiancée elsewhere in addition. His predicament gives rise to some unusually amusing situations. Mr. Powers appears in the role of Ivonovitch. The engagement includes a matinee Wednesday afternoon.

A man of twenty in good health may expect to live forty years longer; a man of forty, twenty-seven.

WALL PAPER.

At Reduced Prices

For the Next two weeks. Come in and buy now and Save Money.

F. B. Johnson & Co.

Drugs, Wall Paper, Paints and Window Shades
Free Delivery Fine Picture Framing a Specialty Phone 1408



New Year's Offerings In Staple and Fancy Groceries

such as are now ready afford a most exceptional opportunity for securing table luxuries for New Year's entertaining. We carry the highest quality in Teas, and Coffees, Cocoa Chocolates, Cheese, and regular standbys, while for fancy dishes, luscious desserts, cake, puddings, etc. Our supply and stock is endless in its variety.

Fred Cochran, Grocer

105 W. First St. Phone 3293



AND STORED

Our rates for auto repairing are very reasonable considering the high grade of workmanship and promptness with which we do repairing. If your automobile needs putting in good condition, you will find that no one can do it better or cheaper than

WILLIAM E. BOWEN
Phone 1364.

When You Have Headache You Want Something Quick OUR HEADACHE TABLETS

In a New Handy Package Fits the Vest Pocket

10c The Bottle 10c

"The Store for Particular People."

Hargrove & Mullin-Drugs
Quality First

WHAT'S THE USE OF WORRYING OVER YOUR SMALL BILLS

Get the money of me and pay them. You will then have but one place to pay each month or week and have the rest of your money to use. We have been helping your friends and neighbors the last 10 years, but you didn't know it, because we conduct our business in a strictly confidential manner. (Now, let us help you and they will not know it. We will accommodate you today with any amount from \$5 up. Courteous treatment and a square deal is our policy. Do not hesitate to call if you own personal property and have a way to repay the loan.

WALTER E. SMITH,
Phone 1318. Rooms 1 and 2. Rushville National Bank Bldg.

APPRECIATION

The Spirit of the Season prompts us to express to you our Appreciation for the Business entrusted to us during the Past Year---and we wish you a Prosperous year to come.

T. W. Lytle, Druggist

Hupmobile




THE BEST CAR IN THE WORLD
In it's Class

CHARLEY CALDWELL,
Phones 1473 or 1175.

J. W. GARTIN, Auctioneer.
Not the best but will do in a pinch. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Phone 3330. R. R. 10, Rushville, Ind.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

EYE, EAR, NOSE
AND THROAT.
GLASSES FURNISHED.



KRYPTOK

DR. F. G. HACKLEMAN

DR. J. B. KINSINGER
Osteopathic Physician
Office in Kramer Building, Rushville, Ind. Outside calls answered and treatment given in the home.
Office hours—8:30 to 11:30 a. m.
1:30 to 4:30 p. m.
Phones—Office, 1587; residence, 1281.
Consultation at office free.

THE NEW EDISON RECORDS
are indestructible and can be delivered to your home by express or mail.
Send For Our Free Catalogue
LESLIE'S MUSIC STORE
559 Mass. Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Traction Company
March 24, 1912

AT RUSHVILLE
PASSENGER SERVICE

West Bound	East Bound
5:20	5:55
6:07	6:50
6:57	7:20
7:47	8:42
8:37	9:06
9:04	9:42
10:07	10:42
11:07	11:26
12:07	12:42
	1:20
	1:50
	2:50

Light face, A. M. Dark face, P. M.
Limited. Connersville Dispatch.
Starts from Rushville.
Additional Trains Arrive:
From East, 8:00; 11:57.
From West, 9:20

EXPRESS SERVICE
Express for delivery at stations carried on all passenger trains during the day.
The Adams Express Co. operates over our lines.

FREIGHT SERVICE
West Bound, Lv. 9:40 am ex. Sunday
East Bound, Lv. 5:45 am ex. Sunday

THE BEST WAY TO BEGIN THE NEW YEAR

Sit down and sum up your bills, putting those of the butcher, grocer, rent man, insurance agent, etc., etc., all in one amount, then come and see us and give us an opportunity to explain our plan for relieving your financial pains.

We loan on furniture, pianos, teams, etc., giving you weekly, monthly or quarterly payments, in which way you do not miss the money.

If in need of money, fill out this blank and mail to us. Phone 1545

Your Name.....
Address.....

Richmond Loan Co.
Colonial Building, Room 8
Richmond, Ind.

He Comes Up Smiling

By
Charles Sherman



"There ain't no one there," exclaimed the barber.
"He's passed out of sight," said the Watermelon, making a feeble attempt to see up the street. "He was almost by as I saw him."
"Do you take me?" he asked, as they returned to the counter and the subject of the cash register.
"Aw, go on," urged Harry, who was a sport. "What are you afraid of?"
"He couldn't have picked it," insisted the barber, whose faith in his register was really sublime.
"Sure he could. They are easy to a guy who knows the ropes," declared the Watermelon. "The drummer was handing you a lot of hot air when he said they can't be picked. You don't want to be so easy."

The slur on his mental capacity was too much for the barber. His vanity rose in defense of his register where his faith had failed. "I have some brains," he snorted. "I know the thing is perfectly safe. Yes, I take you."

He started to open the register, but the Watermelon objected. "Here," he cried, "let Harry do it. I'm not wanting to be bunked out of me hard-earned lucre." And he lovingly rattled the keys in his pockets.
"How much has been registered?" asked the Watermelon.
Harry drew forth the strip of paper and after a few moments of mental agony, confused by the different results each obtained as all peered eagerly over his shoulder, he finally arrived at the correct answer, three dollars and sixty cents. It was Sunday and shaving day for the male quarter of the population.

"Three, sixty," announced Harry in some trepidation, lest he be flatly and promptly corrected.
The barber reached for the slip and added it on his own account. "Three, sixty," he agreed, and sighed.
"Count the cash," ordered the Watermelon, and Harry counted, slowly, carefully, laboriously, and the rest counted with him, more or less audibly.

When the last coin had been counted, there was a moment of puzzled silence. The Watermelon broke it.
"Three, thirty-five," said he. "What did I tell you?"

HELP WANTED IN RUSHVILLE

And Furnished by the Help of Rushville People.

Those who suffer with kidney, backache, urinary ills or any little kidney or bladder disorder, want kidney help. Who can better advise than some Rushville resident, who has also suffered, but has had relief. Rushville people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Here's one case and there are many others.

Mrs. Jacob Roth, 820 N. Perkins St., Rushville, Ind., says: "We always have Doan's Kidney Pills in the house and are glad to confirm what we previously said in their praise. This remedy has been used time and time again by different members of the family and has never failed to give relief from kidney and bladder trouble. I know that Doan's Kidney Pills can be relied upon and I never fail to recommend them when I hear anyone complaining of kidney trouble."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

(Advertisement.)



He Slipped Into the Bushes.

appearing in the leafy distance. He heard a splash and saw the shiny white body of a man rise for one joyful moment from the green depths ahead and then dive from sight with another cool splash.

The Watermelon decided from habit to get a better view of the lonely swimmer before he let his own presence become known. He slipped into the bushes and slowly wriggled his way to the little glade. The lake was bigger than at first appeared. It turned and twisted through the woods and was finally lost from view around a small promontory. The trees grew nearly to the water's edge, a dense protecting wall to one who wished to sport in nature's solitude, garbed in nature's simple clothing. The lake was too far from the hotel to have been annexed as one of the attractions of that hostelry. All this the Watermelon noticed at a glance. He also noticed that the man swimming in the cool, brown depths, with long, easy strokes, was alone and a stranger. The Watermelon looked for the clothes and found them on a log, practically at his feet.

In everything but color they fulfilled his dream of what raiment should be like. Instead of the pale gray he rather favored, the suit was brown, a light brown, with a tiny green stripe, barely visible, intertwined with a faint suggestion of red, forming a harmonious whole that was vastly pleasing to the Watermelon's esthetic sense. In the matter of socks, he realized that the stranger had not taken the best advantage of his opportunity. Instead of being red or green to lend character to the delicate suggestion of those colors found in the suit, they were a soft dun brown. There was a tie of the same shade and a silk negligee shirt of white with pale green stripes. The owner was clearly a young man of rare taste, unhampered by a vexatious limitation of his pocketbook.

He could be seen swimming slowly and luxuriously in the little lake, perfectly contented, unconscious that some one besides the woodpeckers and the squirrels were watching him. When he disappeared, the Watermelon quickly, carefully gathered up the clothes and likewise disappeared.

The swimmer was a big man and the clothes as good a fit as one could look for under the circumstances. They set off the Watermelon's long, lean figure to perfection, and the hat, a soft and expensive panama, lent added distinction. The Watermelon removed the three dollars and ten cents and the keys from his own pockets, and making a bundle of his cast-off clothes, stuffed them out of sight in a hollow log, where later he could return and find them. It was just as well to leave the stranger a practical captive in nature's depths until the beauty show was pulled off. After that event, he would return, and if the stranger was amenable to reason, he could have his good clothes back, but if he acted put out at all, for punishment he would have to accept the Watermelon's glorious attire.

Clean-shaven, well-clothed, there was no longer any need for him to go to the hotel, unless he wished, to dine there. If the devotee of nature, back in the swimming pool, was a stranger in these parts and not a guest at the hotel, the Watermelon felt that he could do this with pleasure and safety. It was after twelve, and his ever-present desire to eat was becoming too pronounced to be comfortable. It would be a fitting climax to a highly delightful morning to have dinner, surrounded by gentle folk again, for the Watermelon came of a gentle family. He had no fear, for some time at least, of the owner of the borrowed clothes making himself unnecessarily conspicuous. But, on the other hand, if he were a guest at the hotel, the clothes would probably be recognized and murder be the simplest solution of their change of owners. Still, reasoned the Watermelon, with a shrewd guess at the truth, if he were a guest, it was hardly likely that he would be swimming alone in the isolated pond, in the bathing suit designed by nature.

To be continued.

Mrs. Austin's famous pancakes make a really delicious, wholesome breakfast.

If invited to eat, take Raymond Dyspepsia Tablets after, then before going to bed take a Raymond Nerve and Liver Pill and you'll feel fine next day. Hargrove & Mullin guarantee them.

232112.

With The Churches

—Sabbath school at the First Baptist church at 9:30; preaching service at 10:30 and at 7:30. W. T. Markland will preach.

—Regular services at St. Mary's Catholic church, conducted by the Rev. M. J. Lyons. Masses at 8:00 and 10:00 a. m. Sunday school at 2:30, and Vespers at 3:00 p. m.

—There will be preaching every other Sunday at the Glenwood M. E. church. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock, evening services at 7 o'clock and Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

—Regular services will be held at the Main Street Christian church Sunday with preaching by the pastor at 10:30 in the morning and 7:30 in the evening. Sunday school at 9:15 and Junior Endeavor at 2:30.

—First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have their usual meeting at their room over the Farmers Trust Company. The lesson for Sunday will be "Christian Science."

—Little Flat Rock Christian church—Services each Lord's day at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, the Rev. Talmage De-frees at every service unless otherwise announced. Bible school at 10 a. m. and Young Peoples meeting at 6:30 p. m.

—The Rev. J. W. Turner of Decatur county, formerly pastor of the St. Paul M. E. church, will fill the pulpit at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening. He will preach a Christmas sermon in the morning. Special Christmas music will be rendered. Other services will be held at the usual hours.

—The pulpit of the St. Paul M. E. church will be filled the Rev. J. F. Gillispie of this city Sunday morning, and in the evening at seven o'clock the Rev. Frank Lenig, D. D., pastor of the Connersville First M. E. church will preach. Dr. Lenig is a strong preacher and will bring a message well worth hearing. Other services will be held at the usual hours.

—The Salvation Army—Holiness meeting Sunday morning at 10:30; Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; Young Peoples meeting at 6:30 p. m.; Hallelujah wind up for the day at 7:30. Tuesday night salvation meeting at 7:30; Wednesday night, open air meeting; Thursday night, salvation meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Saturday night and afternoon open air meetings. All indoor meetings are held at their hall in South Pearl street.

When friends ask you to dinner eat everything they have, don't be afraid, take Raymond Dyspepsia Tablets after and a Raymond Nerve and Liver Pill before going to bed. Hargrove & Mullin guarantee them and you can't buy them elsewhere.

232112.

Mrs. Austin's famous pancakes make a really delicious, wholesome breakfast.

Best by Test, Fair Promise 5c Cigar

Catarrhal Deafness Conquered

Penetrating, Germ Destroying HY-OMEI Often Restores Hearing.

When deafness is caused by Catarrh, Booth's HYOMEI breathed persistently often restores hearing. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by Catarrh germs in the Eustachian Tubes and HYOMEI by killing these germs reduces the inflammation and cleans out the tubes.

If you suffer from Catarrh, Sore Throat, Coughs, Colds, or Bronchitis, just breathe HYOMEI. You take no risk for F. B. Johnson & Co. is authorized to refund your money if you are not satisfied. HYOMEI with inhaler, \$1; without inhaler, 50c. At all dealers.

(Advertisement.)

The Secret Terror.

The haunting fear of sickness and helplessness is the secret terror of the working man. Health is his capital. Kidney diseases sap a man's strength and vitality. They lessen his earning capacity. Foley Kidney Pills bring back health and strength by healing the disease. They are the best medicine made for kidney and bladder troubles. The genuine are in the yellow package. Refuse any substitute. F. B. Johnson and Company.

(Advertisement.)

The Busy Woman's Day.

It begins early, ends late and is full of work. She often has kidney trouble without knowing it. Her back aches, and she is tired and worn out. Sleeps poorly, is nervous, no appetite. Her bladder gives her trouble too. Foley Kidney Pills will cure all that and make her strong and well. They are the best medicine made for kidney and bladder disorders. F. B. Johnson and Company, Rushville, Indiana.

(Advertisement.)

Dr. Wm. Sadler, author of "The Cause and Cure of Colds," says that common colds should be taken seriously, especially when they "hang on." Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is a reliable household medicine for coughs and colds, equally effective for children and for grown persons. Take it when you feel a cold coming on. It will avert danger of serious results and cure quickly. No harmful drugs. F. B. Johnson and Company, Rushville, Indiana.

(Advertisement.)

They Always Help Elderly People.

Foley Kidney Pills give just the help elderly people need to tone and strengthen their kidneys and bladder and regulate their action. John Mc-Masters, Streator, Ill., says: "I feel better and stronger than I have for many years, and Foley Kidney Pills did it." F. B. Johnson and Company.

(Advertisement.)

Smoked Ham 17c, and skinned smoked Shoulder 13½c. at Kramers Meat Market 194tf

Smoked Ham 17c, and skinned smoked Shoulder 13½c. at Kramers Meat Market. 194tf

THE MADDEN BROTHERS CO. MACHINISTS

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY

Have your old Machinery repaired and made good as new. Steam and Gas Engine Repairing a Specialty. Call and see our St. Mary's Semi-Automatic Gas and Gasoline Engines before you buy. 2½, 4 and 7 horse power. BUILT FOR HARD SERVICE ON THE FARM. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Mowers, Sickles, Plow Points, Cutter Knives, Etc.

Phone 1632.

517 to 519 West Second Street.

Rushville Vulcanizing Company

Garage and Repair Shop

Steam Vulcanizer

Auto Livery

Gasoline, Oil, Accessories

Agents For Racine Automobile Tires
Guaranteed For 5000 Miles

Phone 3280

North Side of Court House Square

Rushville, Ind.

SAY, GOOD FELLOW

Have you ever stopped to think that we handle
the best lamp on the market

THE FOSTORIA MAZDA

Voltage ranged specially for our circuits. We know how.
3/4 for light, 1/2 for cost. Let us make you an estimate on
wiring your house.

WE WILL DO IT RIGHT, BOTH IN
PRICE AND WORKMANSHIP

When you think of anything in the electrical line think of the

MAHIN ELECTRIC COMPANY

TELEPHONES: Residence, 1504, 3338, 3257.
Office, 1109, 1585.

:: COL. WM. FLANNAGAN ::

LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEER

Large Sale Tent Furnished in Case of Bad Weather.

Write or Call for Sale Dates, Connersville, Indiana

6% Tax Exempt 6%

If You Want First Class Bank or Trust Co.
Stocks, Gravel Road or School Bonds
or Preferred Stock that net 5 1/2% to 6% and Tax Exempt.

SEE ME BEFORE THEY ARE ALL SOLD

A. C. Brown

Office Phone 1637 Over Aldridge's Grocery Residence Phone 1295

DAILY MARKETS

The local elevators are paying
the following prices for grain
today, December 28, 1912.

Wheat	92c
Corn	40c
Oats	28c
Rye	55c
Timothy Seed	\$1.00 to \$1.50
Clover Seed	\$7.00 to \$8.00

The following are the ruling prices
of the Rushville market, corrected to
date—December 28, 1912.

POULTRY.

Geese	9c
Spring Turkeys	15c
Turkeys	13c
Chickens	9c
Ducks	10c

PRODUCE

Eggs	25c
Butter	20c

Indianapolis Grain and Live Stock.

Wheat—Wagon, \$1.02; No. 2 red,
\$1.07. Corn—No. 3, 48c. Oats—No.
2 white, 35 1/2c. Hay—Baled, \$10.00 @
12.00; timothy, \$12.00 @ 13.00; mixed,
\$10.00 @ 13.00. Cattle—\$3.00 @ 9.50.
Hogs—\$5.00 @ 7.75. Sheep—\$2.00 @ 4.50.
Lambs—\$4.00 @ 8.25. Receipts—11,000
hogs; 1,200 cattle; 600 sheep.

At Cincinnati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.15. Corn—
No. 2, 52c. Oats—No. 2, 35c. Cattle—
\$4.00 @ 8.50. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 7.80. Sheep
—\$1.75 @ 4.00. Lambs—\$4.75 @ 7.75.

At Chicago.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.11. Corn—
No. 3, 46 1/2c. Oats—No. 2, 33c. Cat-
tle—Steers, \$4.00 @ 9.50; stockers and
feeders, \$4.00 @ 7.40. Hogs—\$5.50 @ 7.65.
Sheep—\$3.25 @ 5.50. Lambs—\$6.10 @
8.65.

At St. Louis.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.09 1/2. Corn—
No. 2, 49 1/2c. Oats—No. 2, 33 1/2c. Cat-
tle—Steers, \$5.00 @ 10.75. Hogs—\$5.25
@ 7.75. Sheep—\$3.50 @ 5.00. Lambs—
\$4.90 @ 7.50.

CLEANING UP" THE ROUGH SPOTS IN PORTO RICO FOR UNCLE SAM

Colonel George Shanton Dis-
credits Reported Insult
to Old Glory.

COLONEL GEORGE R. SEAN-
TON, who cleared up the canal
zone of bad men, revolutionists
and other undesirables, is again
back in the States after having
made orderly Porto Rico, where he
was chief of the insular police. Shan-
ton is a fine type of the adventurous
American and his life for the last
twenty-eight years has taken him into
activities where gun play is almost a
casual happening. For the last ten
years he has been a most valuable aid
to Uncle Sam in straightening out dif-
ficult problems away from home.

As a youth Shanton went west from
New York and became a cow puncher
and plainsman in Wyoming and Mon-
tana. When the rough riders were
being formed he got together eighty-four
cowboys and took them to Washing-
ton and later went to Cuba as captain
of Troop C, in the Second regiment of
United States volunteer cavalry. He
remained in Cuba four years, assisting
after the war in organizing the Cuban
rurales. Then Roosevelt sent him to
Panama in 1904 to be chief of police
in the canal zone. After five years of
successful work at Panama he was
sent to Porto Rico to take charge of
the work of preserving law and order
there.

"Our police force consists practically
of a constabulary of 1,000 men," said
Colonel Shanton. "The island is divided
into sixty-six districts, with the
same number of captains or chiefs at
their head. All police matters are
handled directly from the headquarters
in San Juan, and we control the cities
and the inland country. We have 'con-
frontas,' or patrols, and we have 100
mounted men. I have introduced into
Porto Rico the traffic policeman on
horseback, who is stationed in the sub-
urbs, and he is a great success.

"All of the police are Porto Ricans,
with one exception. There used to be
a great many Americans on the force,
but now the only one is the chief of
detectives.

No Election Disturbance.

"As an illustration of the efficiency
of the corps I may mention that the
elections in Porto Rico were pulled off
without a disturbance, which anybody
who has been in a Latin-American coun-
try at such a time might consider
exceptional. As for the report that
an American flag was pulled down at
Arroyo and trampled upon, that, I
think, was a misrepresentation. It is
true that the Unionists won all the
seats in the legislature except one, but
they are devoted to the flag.

"When I went to Porto Rico I found
a semimilitary body of police, which I
changed as quickly as possible into a
metropolitan force. I took away the
military feature. For instance, a po-
liceman would never help an old lady
across the street or take care of a
drunken man. He would always call
a peon to do this for him. Now a po-
liceman will help anybody across the
street, and he is courteous. I have
tried to enforce the American idea of
what a policeman should be.

"I work three months in San Juan,
and then I get out my automobile and
spend fifteen days covering some 1,500
or 1,600 miles in a tour of inspection.

"The governor of Porto Rico has in-
augurated such an excellent system of
co-operation on the part of prosecuting
attorneys, district and municipal
judges and alcaldes that justice is never
delayed, and cases are disposed of
promptly. This helps to make the
work of the police effective. It used
to be the case that appeals in endless
numbers were taken, but Federal Judge
Charlton has changed all that since he
has been there.

After Old Outlaws.

"After I had things cleared up a bit
down there I decided to go after pro-
fessional criminals, who had been es-
caping unpunished.

"One of the most notorious of these
cases was that of Pedro Ferrer Po-
males, a famous outlaw, who had es-
caped from the penitentiary sixteen
times in the last twenty years. He
had murdered some eight or nine peons
and 'queridas,' or sweethearts, of his.
The records before 1893 were in such
confusion that it was impossible to tell
what he had done before that, but on
April 23 of that year the body of
Thomas McDonald of Boston, a mining
prospector, was found in a shack near
Guayama terribly mutilated. There
were twenty-eight machete wounds on
it, and the motive had undoubtedly
been robbery, because McDonald had
been working a very rich mine and was
known to have taken out large quanti-
ties of ore.

Bandit Terrorized Island.

"Suspicion fell on Pomaes, his brother
Jose and Jose Ayala. The guardia
civil in an investigation found that the
three had recently been released from
prison and had been seen in the neigh-
borhood the evening before McDon-
ald's body was found. From that time
until 1904 Pomaes played hide and
seek, first with the guardia civil and
then with the insular police. He com-
mitted many revolting crimes, but he
escaped from the police always, and

the terror he inspired in the country
folk kept them from denouncing him.
In 1905, however, he was sentenced to
six years for murderous assault.

"While everybody else was celebrat-
ing the Fourth of July in 1906 Pomaes
broke jail again and was not caught
until the following Christmas. He was
again sentenced, with nine months add-
ed. He celebrated Nov. 13, the follow-
ing year, by escaping again, but was
caught three days later in Arroya. The
following May he got out again and re-
mained at large until November. He
broke out again in January and re-
mained free during the most of 1909.
In December we locked him up again,
but toward the end of the summer of
1911 he took French leave and was
soon terrifying everybody in the dis-
trict between Coamo and Salinas, a re-
gion thirty miles square. He had
armed himself with two forty-fours,
and he committed all sorts of outrages.
He exacted tribute from the residents
and held them under terror.

"Well, last March he was reported as
being particularly active in the mining
district where Peter Nelson lives, and
the rumor was that he was 'laying' for
Nelson. It seemed time to go after him
and get him right. So I detailed Dario
Suarez, a detective, and Haddock and
Vasquez, two very efficient policemen,
to go into the mountains and bring him
back dead or alive. The neighborhood
where he was working was right near
Jagome Alto, where the governor has
his summer home, and as Governor
Colton stays there a great deal alone
at night I felt things were not safe for
him.

Capture of the Man Killer.

"The three men reached at daylight
an intersection of roads where Pomaes
had the habit of passing. Nelson had
informed us that the outlaw was living
with his 'querida' near a fort in the
Carmen mountains, the 'querida' be-
tending a little banana patch around
the place. It was Pomaes's custom
every morning to walk over to a fork
of the mountains from which he could
see all the country about and then plan
his day's program.

"The officers stationed themselves in
the fort, and shortly afterward along
came Pomaes, looking about sharply
as if suspecting an ambush. When he
got within a few feet of Suarez the
latter jumped out and ordered him to
throw his hands up. Pomaes's reply
was a bark from each of his '44's and
a yell that he would never be taken
alive.

"One bullet went through Suarez's
side, but did not find a vital spot.
Haddock carried one of the short guns
of the insular police, and without wait-
ing he unloaded into the desperado,
but not before Pomaes had put a bul-
let through his left arm. The outlaw
kept pumping lead at one or the other
of the policemen until he had emptied
his revolvers. The policemen, how-
ever, had jumped in upon him, and the
last shots went wild.

"They put Pomaes upon a litter and
with the aid of peons, got him to Gua-
yama, where he confessed his crimes
among them the details of the murder
of McDonald nineteen years before.
He told how he and his confederates
had pried boards loose from the floor
of McDonald's shack, waited until the
miner was asleep and then entered
through the floor, taken their victim
out and ran their machetes into him
every few minutes to make him tell
where his money was.

"Pomaes died the next day."

MINUTE "MOVIES"

OF THE NEWS
RIGHT OFF THE REEL.

Russian prince in London died from
swallowing his false teeth.

Count Zeppelin offers an aerial alibi.
It wasn't his airship that hovered over
the English coast.

Mrs. Fannie Slegler of New York says
her husband raised such a row when
he lost a collar button she had to leave
the house.

The oldest human being in the world
is said to be Chief Fire Maker, a Black-
foot Indian, who is in his one hundred
and thirty-second year.

The Rev. Arthur H. Carpenter has
resigned the pastorate of the Cromwell
(Conn.) Baptist church and immersed
himself in business as a bill collector.

He kissed her only once, and that
was in a kissing contest at a party, is
the defense of a man sued in Justice
Bijur's court, New York, for breach of
promise.

Because his doctor told him he had
cancer and couldn't live a Spokane
jeweler sold his business at a sacrifice.
He got better and now has sued the
doctor because he didn't die.

Deputy sheriff tried to attach a bi-
plane in Garden City, N. Y., but the
aviator saw him coming and sailed
away. Three miles away the aviator
had to descend, and the deputy, in an
automobile, served his papers.

STAUNTON GLAD TO SEE WILSON

President-Elect Visits Place
of His Birth.

BANDS, RED FIRE AND BELLS

The People of Pleasant Little Virginia
City Turn Out En Masse to Greet as
the Next President of the United
States the Man Who First Saw the
Light of Day Within Their Corpor-
ate Midst.

Staunton, Va., Dec. 28.—With a dem-
onstration full of the cordiality for
which the old dominion is far famed,
President Elect Wilson was welcomed
home to his birthplace last night.
Staunton happened to be the particu-
lar city, but anyone of the thousands
of visitors here will tell you that the
whole state is very much concerned
over this event and that the welcome
extends not only to its confines, but
comes from the heart of every Virgin-
ian wherever he may be.

When Governor Wilson stepped
from the train his face, which had
been drawn from a two-days' illness,
lighted up happily, and from the
throats of the crowd that packed itself
as near to the station as the troops
would permit there went up cheer af-
ter cheer. Staunton has never seen
anything quite like it. All along the
line to the manse of the First Pres-
byterian church there were gaily de-
cked pylons with strings of electric
lights, and red fire burned in hun-
dreds of hands. Bands played and
bells rang and everywhere there were
happy faces.

Much of the demonstration planned
for the evening was laid aside because
of the illness of Governor Wilson. He
was expected to review a torchlight
procession and to make a speech to
the townsmen, but everybody seemed
to understand that he had exerted him-
self mightily to come at all, and when
he waved his hand and turned into his
old home the crowds melted away
quickly.

Mayor Hampton Wayt boarded the
train at the station and gave him wel-
come briefly. Taken with the governor
and Mrs. Wilson he entered an auto
and drove away directly, preceded by
a squad of cavalry. They moved slow-
ly because of the crowded streets and
a long line of fantastically dressed
men with torches had no difficulty in
keeping close behind them. Arrived
at the manse, the governor raised his
hat and waved it several times before
he and Mrs. Wilson went inside. The
band of the Stonewall brigade was
playing "Home, Sweet Home," but as
the door closed they struck into
"Dixie," and the crowd let go with its
final cheer.

Just as the train arrived in Staun-
ton a skyrocket went up and at the
signal the church bells of the town let
go. The Stonewall band blared forth
and the city knew that the president
elect had arrived. The pent up en-
thusiasm of the folks here expanded
in a joyous shout, and there was not
a let-up until the spick and span darky
closed the door of the manse behind
the visitor. The governor went to
sleep there last night in the room in
which he was born.

KILLED THE BOY

Youthful Colorado Highwayman Slain
by Pursuing Officer.

Grand Junction, Col., Dec. 28.—Joseph
Hensley, fifteen years old, is dead
and his father, J. D. Hensley, is in jail
as the result of a hold-up in which the
father and son got \$50 from J. E.
Quear. The two held him up with a
revolver and a shotgun.

The boy was killed by Deputy Sher-
iff Nichols after a running battle. The
father surrendered when his son was
killed.

The Deadly Charivari.

Montmorenci, Ind., Dec. 28.—Fred
Butler, employed on the railroad, was
seriously injured while taking part in
a celebration at the home of a newly
married couple here. Horns, bells and
revolvers were used by the guests at
the charivari, and Butler was accident-
ally shot in the left side. He is in a
serious condition.

Four Buried in One Grave.

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 28.—The bod-
ies of Edward Miller, his wife, daugh-
ter and son, comprising his entire
family, who were instantly killed when
hit by an Illinois Central train, were
all buried in one grave today.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States
weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m.
yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather
New York	38	Cloudy
Boston	34	Snow
Denver	20	Clear
San Francisco	44	Pt. Cloudy
St. Paul	14	Clear
Chicago	26	Clear
Indianapolis	23	Cloudy
St. Louis	36	Clear
New Orleans	48	Clear
Washington	36	Pt. Cloudy

Fair, rising temperature.

HARRY N. HEMPSTEAD.

New President of the New
York National League Club.



Photo by American Press Association.

USED DICTOGRAPH ON WAYWARD PREACHER

Dr. Mortimer Placed Under
Electric Espionage.

Philadelphia, Pa., December 28.—In
forcing from the rectorship of the ex-
clusive St. Marks Episcopal church
here of the Rev. Dr. Alfred G. Mortim-
er, who resigned at the demand of
Bishop William Rhinelander and al-
most immediately left the city, the
dictograph played an important part.

Revenge also played a big part in
the forcing of the resignation of Dr.
Mortimer, and was really the first
cause for the investigation, which
brought the dictograph into play and
the revealing of such doings as only
are talked of in whispers. The first
stories connected the name of a
woman with that of Dr. Mortimer, but
the dictograph records elaborate on
this, and tell a story appalling in its
details.

Some time ago Dr. Mortimer had
trouble with one of his curates, and
also with a sexton connected with his
church. The resignation of the curate
was demanded and the sexton was
discharged. These two men knew a
great deal of the interior workings of
the church and of the comings and
goings of Dr. Mortimer. The upshot
of the matter was that detectives were
engaged. These detectives installed
dictographs in two houses in Philadel-
phia at which the curate and the sexton
declared Dr. Mortimer was a more
or less frequent caller. They asserted
that not only Dr. Mortimer was a fre-
quent caller at the houses, but that
middle-aged men of his and other ex-
clusive congregations of Philadelphia
also seemed to enjoy visiting the two
houses, which a woman was seldom
seen to enter. The little dictograph
got the indisputable evidence.

Two Boys and a Gun.

Marion, Ind., Dec. 28.—Frank Fitz-
simmons, aged ten, son of Mrs. Etta
Fitzsimmons, was accidentally shot by
his playmate, David Maggart, aged
thirteen. They were playing Indian,
and had a small rifle loaded with 22-
caliber shot. The bullet lodged in the
neck of the Fitzsimmons boy and he
died three hours afterward.

They Talked Things Over.

Indianapolis, Dec. 28.—Nearly all
members of the Republican state com-
mittee came to the city for the meet-
ing of the committee. Party condi-
tions generally in the state were dis-
cussed with a view to determining a
policy to keep the organization active
in the coming two years.

Coughing at Night.

One bad cough can keep the whole
family awake at night. Phil. Disor-
nean, Schafer, Mich., says: "I could
not sleep on account of a bad cough
and I was very weak. I used Foley's
Honey and Tar Compound, and soon
the cough left and I slept soundly
all night." F. B. Johnson and Co.
(Advertisement.)

Croupy Coughs and Wheezy Colds

The quickest, simplest way to rid
the children of dangerous croupy
coughs and wheezy stuffy colds is to
give them Foley's Honey and Tar
Compound. It gives almost instant
relief and stops a cough promptly.
It soothes and heals. Contains no
opiates. F. B. Johnson and Company.
(Advertisement.)

FOR RENT—Modern cottage on
Sexton street. See Miss Alice Nor-
ris. Phone 1125. 248tf

SCRATCH PADS—4 1/2 x 7, for sale
at the Republican office at 5c. per
pound. Convenient and cheap for
figuring and memorandums.

Want Ad Department

WANTED—Lady or gentleman to
canvass in or outside of Rushville.
Salary \$15 to \$18 per week and
expenses. Leave orders at this
office. 247t3.

FOUND—Gold Locket with initials
"B. C." engraved. Owner may
have it by calling at headquarters
of fire department. 247t3

FOR SALE—160 acres of land 4 1/2
miles southwest of Rushville,
known as the Arthur Webb farm.
2 sets of buildings in good repair.
For information see Alva Webb, R.
R. 4, phone 4101, one long one
short ring. 244t30

FOR SALE—Seven Jersey cows, all
good ones. L. V. McAhren, Ma-
nilla, Ind. 242t6

FOR SALE—12 sets of dishes at
\$2.00 a set. Albert C. Stevens.
Phone 1688. 242t6

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red roos-
ters for breeding purposes. Jabez
Winship, R. R. 2. 243t6

FOR SALE—Hupmobile just over-
hauled and repainted. In first-
class condition. A bargain. Bow-
en's Garage. 222tf.

MONEY TO LOAN—On Rush county
real estate. Lowest rates on a
quick service. Cecil L. Clark, 401
Second National Bank Building,
Richmond, Ind. Long distance
Phone 1291. 187Tues&Satff.

FOR RENT—House in North Sexton
Cheap rent, 15 cent gas. Phone
3188 or call at Demmer's cigar
store. 248t3

FOR SALE—Cypers incubator.
Cheap. Telephone 1693. 248t6

WOOD FOR SALE—Call 4106, 1L
3S. 248t6

FOR RENT—5 room house. Fur-
nished or unfurnished. 309 East
7th street. 248t6

FOR SALE—Top Wagon suitable for
huckster or milk wagon. Top cost
\$35. Take \$20. Fred. McManus,
Carthage, Ind. 244t6

FOR SALE—Barred Rock Roosters.
Mrs. John Weiss. 244t12

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock
Cockerels. John Boyd. Phone 3105.
245tf

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock
Cockerels. Good ones. A. N. Wil-
liams, R. R. 6, or call Arlington
phone. 240t12

HOUSE FOR SALE—Seven rooms,
full lot, good barn, good water,
good location. Phone 3409.
227t30.

FOR SALE—One carriage one farm
wagon and one set of work har-
ness. Will sell cheap if sold at
once. Mrs. Boon Gilson, R. R. 9.
248t4.

WE GIVE **GREEN** TRADING STAMPS**After Christmas Disposal**

of all remaining holiday merchandise. Of course there are lots of good things left—real plums for those with the knack of picking up genuine bargains. Now is the opportune time to convert your gifts of cash into articles of value—make your money go to the limit in purchasing power. See for yourself the savings you can make in any of the lines mentioned below:

Embroidered Pieces and Fancy Work of all Kinds, Fancy China, Bric-a-Brac, Silk Kimonos, Bath Robes, Cut Glass, Brassware, Silverware, Toilet Sets, Pictures, Games, Toys and many other lines not mentioned:

It will pay you many times over to investigate.

\$2.50 Folding Doll Carts.....\$1.50
\$7.50 Mirrorscopes for Showing Postcards.....\$3.75
\$1.50 Hobby Horses.....90c
\$9.00 Tricycle.....\$4.50
\$3.50 Hobby Horses.....\$1.98
50c Shoofly.....35c

Vases and Bric-a-Brac at One-Half Price
Dressed Dolls at a Big Discount

We Will Guarantee to Save You a Neat Sum on
Ladies' Tailored Suits, Coats and Furs
The Prices Will Astonish You

The Mauzy Co.

The Corner Store

The Daylight Store

**Fresh Cakes
Tonight****L. L. ALLEN, Grocer**

Phone 1420

327-329, Main St.

**GETS CHURCH IN
NEW YORK CITY**

The Rev. Edwin H. Carr, Formerly of
Rushville, is Promoted to Pas-
torate of Chelsea Church.

IS WELL KNOWN IN THIS CITY

Leaves Matteawan After Four Years

of Service—Comes as Signal
Honor to Young Minister.

The Rev. Edwin H. Carr, formerly of Rushville and well known here, especially to members of the St. Paul M. E. church, who for the past four years has been pastor of the Matteawan, N. Y., M. E. church has been promoted to the pastorate of the Chelsea church in New York City. "Ed" Carr, as he is familiarly known here, has many relatives and friends in Rushville and the following from a Matteawan paper will be of interest:

Rev. Edwin H. Carr, pastor of the Matteawan M. E. church, and one of the most active and popular clergymen of Matteawan, has been appointed pastor of the Chelsea M. E. church, of New York city, and will commence his duties in that capacity on Sunday, December 29.

The appointment was made by Bishop Luther B. Wilson of this jurisdiction, and is regarded as a signal promotion to the young minister, whose ability has attracted attention in many places widely removed from Matteawan.

Mr. Carr, who has been much beloved by the people of his church here, had no desire to sever the relationship that has proven so pleasant. His designation came as a surprise to a considerable extent to himself. He received word on Thursday

of this week that the people of the Chelsea church wanted him as their pastor, and he was asked to go to New York, meet Bishop Wilson and talk with him.

He went to New York yesterday, met a committee representing the church, and held a conference with the bishop. The appointment was formally tendered him, and he accepted.

The Chelsea Church is at 178th street and Fort Washington avenue. Since he has been affiliated with the Matteawan church, Mr. Carr has proved a man of much executive capacity and achieved much success in the organization of societies, and in furthering the interests of his church.

He has been here for more than four years.

Rev. Mr. Carr made friends not only in the Methodist circles but among the townspeople generally.

All will regret that the promotion that has come to Mr. Carr will necessitate his leaving Matteawan.

**WATSON TO SPEAK
TO BIBLE CLASS**

Rushville Statesman Will Lecture in
His Old Home Sunday on "Star
of Bethlehem."

James E. Watson of Rushville, will speak at the First Presbyterian church in Winchester Sunday evening at 4:45 o'clock at Vesper hour. He will take for his subject, "The Star of Bethlehem." Mr. Watson speaks under the auspices of the Men's Bible class, of which James P. Goodrich is teacher.

Mr. Watson was born and reared in Winchester and is popular there. The church is expected to be filled to its utmost when he begins his address. He will probably arrive there Saturday afternoon and during his stay there will be with his mother at her home.

The Officers and Directors
of the Peoples National Bank
and the Peoples Loan & Trust
Company, of Rushville, Ind.,
Hope You Have Had a Merry
Christmas and Wish You a
Very Prosperous and Happy
New Year.

New Plumbing Firm

Having purchased the stock and tools of Will Frazee, we
now prepared to do your Plumbing and Gas Fitting.

A Full Line of Chandeliers,
Mantles, Globes, etc.

A Strict Guarantee is Put On All Our Work

John Mack & Co.

209 N. Morgan Street

SHOP PHONE, 1053

RES. PHONE 1236

Trappers, Hunters

I will be found on Saturday only at the room formerly occupied by Mr.
Gantner in the alley near the Hitchrack. Give me a trial.

Willard P. King**MID-WINTER CLEARANCE SALE**

\$18,000 worth of High Class Dry Goods and Notions that we wish to reduce one-half in two weeks time,

Saturday, December 28th to Saturday, January 11th, 1913

For this reason we quote the following low prices to get the public to help us.

DRESS GOODS AND SILKS

\$3.50 Quality\$2.45
\$3.00 Quality\$2.15
\$2.50 Quality\$1.65
\$2.25 Quality\$1.35
\$2.00 Quality\$1.35
\$1.75 Quality\$1.20
\$1.50 Quality\$1.05
\$1.25 Quality95c
\$1.00 Quality65c
89c Quality59c
75c Quality49c
59c Quality40c
50c Quality35c
25c Quality16c

GINGHAMS AND PERCALES

50c Gingham33c
39c Gingham27c
35c Gingham25c
25c Gingham16c
20c Gingham13c
15c Gingham10c
12½c Gingham9c
8c Amoskag Check6½c
12½c Percale9½c
10c Percale7c

**EMBROIDERIES, FLOUNC-
INGS, INSERTIONS AND
GALOONS**

\$3.50 Quality\$1.75
\$3.00 Quality\$1.60
\$2.50 Quality\$1.40
\$2.00 Quality\$1.15
\$1.75 Quality\$1.00
\$1.50 Quality75c
\$1.00 Quality60c
75c Quality40c
59c Quality32c
50c Quality26c
39c Quality21c
35c Quality19c
29c Quality17c
25c Quality14c
18c Quality10c
15c Quality8c
10c Quality5c
5c Quality2½c
8 1-3c Quality4c

OUTING FLANNELS

10c Quality7½c
8 1-3c Quality6c
6c Quality4c

BLANKETS

All Wool and Cotton

\$8.00 Quality\$5.25
\$6.00 Quality\$4.25
\$5.00 Quality\$3.65
\$3.50 Quality\$2.65
\$3.00 Quality\$2.15
\$2.50 Quality\$1.65
\$2.00 Quality\$1.35
\$1.50 Quality\$1.15
\$1.39 Quality1.00
1.25 Quality90c
75c Quality50c
50c Quality32c
75c Quality50c

NEMO CORSETS

\$5.00 Nemo Corsets\$4.00
\$4.00 Nemo Corsets\$3.25
\$3.50 Nemo Corsets\$2.75
\$3.00 Nemo Corsets\$2.50
An Odd Line of Front Laced
Corsets, \$2.50 and \$4.00
Quality\$1.10

ALL FUR PIECES AND SETS

\$1.00 for33c

WINTER UNDERWEAR

\$2.50 Silk and Wool
Unions\$1.75
\$2.00 Silk and Wool
Unions\$1.45
\$1.25 Cotton Union Cut
Size90c
\$1.00 Cotton Union Cut
Size75c
50c Cotton Unions35c

Best Quality Calico4½c
5c Challie4c
All Finished Linen Pieces at
One-Half Price.
Fancy Aprons, Bags, Purses,
Vests, Mufflers and Handker-
chiefs at One-Half Price.

MUSLIN SHEETING

Best Quality
10-4 30c Quality24c
9-4 28c Quality22c
Extra Heavy
9-4 32c Quality28c
10c Hope7c
8c Bleached6½c
7c Bleached5c

**DRAPERIES, NETS, CRE-
TONNES AND SILKOLINE**

\$1.25 Net85c
\$1.00 Net65c
75c Net49c
59c Net45c
50c Net35c
25c Net17c
12½c Silkoline9c
10c Silkoline7c

**MISSES AND CHILDREN'S
UNION SUITS**

\$1.00 Munsing65c
60c Munsing35c
50c Unions35c
25c Vests, Pants and
Tights17c
50c Vests, Pants and
Tights35c
25c Unions15c

**DRESS TRIMMINGS, NET
AND LACES**

33 1-3c off on a dollar

HOSIERY

All Hosiery at 25c off on a
Dollar, Regular Price.

**TABLE LINEN, NAPKINS
AND CRASH**

\$1.50 Linen\$1.05
\$1.25 Linen90c
\$1.19 Linen85c
\$1.00 Linen68c
89c Linen60c
75c Linen52c
69c Linen49c
50c Linen33c
50c Crash33c
29c Crash19c
25c Crash17c
20c Crash13c
15c Crash11c
10c Crash7c
12½c Crash9c

LACE CURTAINS

\$5.00 Curtains\$3.65
\$4.00 Curtains\$3.00
\$3.50 Curtains\$2.65
\$3.00 Curtains\$2.15
\$2.50 Curtains\$1.75
\$2.00 Curtains\$1.45
\$1.69 Curtains\$1.25
\$1.50 Curtains\$1.15
\$1.00 Curtains70c

These Prices are Genuine---We want to turn this Stock into CASH. Come early and often. Buy more than you think you want as these Prices are Values never before offered to the Buying Public of Rush and adjoining counties. Remember the date and the place.

Onyx Hosiery
Butterick Patterns

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114 E Second St.



The Daily Republican.

All the News That's
Fit to Print

Vol. 9. No. 249.

Rushville, Indiana, Saturday Evening, Dec. 28, 1912.

Single Copies, 2 Cents.

ALL BUT TWO IN THE DYNAMITE CONSPIRACY ARE FOUND GUILTY

Thirty-Eight Defendants Will be Sentenced by Judge Anderson of Federal Court Monday.

ADJOURNMENT UNTIL THEN

Herman D. Seiffert of Milwaukee and Daniel Buckley of Davenport, Iowa, Escape Conviction.

JURY OUT OVER FORTY HOURS

Little More Than an Hour is Devoted to Each Defendant—Case of McManigal.

(Special to the Daily Republican.) Indianapolis, Ind., December 28.—All but two of the forty defendants in the trial of the dynamite conspiracy case in federal court here were found guilty on all counts today by the jury. The case has been in progress three months.

Immediately after the reading of the verdict by Judge Anderson court was adjourned until Monday morning at nine o'clock, when, the court said, he would sentence the thirty-eight convicted men.

Daniel Buckley of Davenport, Iowa, and Herman D. Seiffert of Milwaukee were the two defendants found not guilty as charged.

Judge Anderson appeared in the court room at 9:50 o'clock and soon thereafter the jurors filed in, took their places and announced through the foreman that they had reached a verdict.

There never has been, and never will be greater depth of silence and nerve tension than when the twelve men of the jury filed through the door into the chairs they had occupied so long.

Then came the reading of the verdict. Name followed name and the faces of the defendants told where the lightning had struck. Hope died in all but two breasts. From back in the auditorium came the sound of a stifled sob.

"It's somebody's wife," one of the defendants whispered, and several of the convicted men turned their heads to see if it was a heart they owned that was breaking. Tears streamed from the eyes of Charles Wachtmeister and there were other eyes that told of a great trouble that had come on their owners.

Perhaps no man has been waiting for the verdict of the jury in the dynamite case with greater anxiety than Ortie E. McManigal, who has been at the federal building since the trial began, and who spent several weeks here during the grand jury investigation. McManigal's stay in Indianapolis is nearly at an end. Here under a writ of testificandum, issued by the federal court, and honored by the courts of California, the dynamiter, who pleaded guilty while here, will be taken back to California. There his case will be disposed of first, for he became a prisoner of California long before the government investigation began. He has been merely "borrowed" from that jurisdiction for the purpose of testifying, but as he was in this federal district he was compelled to plead to the charges against him. His plea was guilty. It is in the power of the federal court here to impose penalties on him in addition to those imposed by California, however, if, in the opinion of the court, punishment is inadequate. Such penalties as might attach by reason of his violation of federal law would not operate on him until he had atoned to the state of California for his crime of

dynamiting the Llewellyn iron works. Twelve citizens of Indiana, accepted by both the government and by the defense as being fair and impartial men, competent to pass on the many questions involved, had wrestled with the question whether others besides John J. McNamara and James B. McNamara, now in San Quentin prison, and Ortie E. McManigal and Ed Clark, now awaiting sentence, had been involved in the many dynamite outrages throughout the country, and in pursuing a campaign of crime had violated the laws of the United States by transporting dynamite unlawfully on passenger trains.

At 5:05 o'clock Thursday evening, after United States Attorney Miller had concluded the final argument to the jury, and Judge Anderson for forty-seven minutes had read instructions, the twelve men in whose hands rested the question of determining the guilt or innocence of forty men accused of being members of a nation-wide conspiracy, whose purposes were destruction and terrorism, filed from the courtroom.

At 9:30 this morning, when court convened, forty hours and twenty-five minutes had elapsed, since the jury went out. Forty defendants were to be considered. But the jury had gone to bed twice and the time for five meals had been taken out. Thus considerably less than an hour for each defendant on trial had been taken up by the jury, when court convened today.

Those who were convicted are: Frank M. Ryan, Chicago; John T. Butler, Buffalo, N. Y.; Eugene A. Chaney, San Francisco; John H. Barry, St. Louis; Henry W. Legleitner, Indianapolis; Patrick F. Farrell, New York; Herbert S. Hoekin, Indianapolis; Michael J. Young, Boston; James Cooney, Chicago; Philip A. Cooley, New Orleans; Continued on Page 4.

LIVE 6 WEEKS WITH NO FOOD OR WATER

Two Hogs of Charley Carney's Found Wedged Under Corn Pen After 42 Days' Search.

REDUCED TO SKIN AND BONES

Living six weeks without food or drink is a record that has never been established in hog circles. Two beautiful specimen of porkers belonging to Charley Carney disappeared last fall and one day recently they were found. They were considerably reduced in flesh but still were able to grunt. When the hogs were lost 42 days ago they weighed a hundred and fifty pounds; now they are nothing but skin and bones but Mr. Carney believes they will pull through.

When the two hogs disappeared, Mr. Carney searched in every conceivable place where he thought they might be, to no avail. He finally gave them up for lost, believing that they had wandered away. He could get no trace of stray hogs either.

A few days ago he was looking around the corn pens in the field where the hogs were last seen when he heard a faint grunt. To his astonishment he found the animals wedged under the pens. He managed to dig them out and took them to the barn. He has been feeding them milk and nursing them tenderly ever since and they are thriving on the restorative treatment.

NOW IT'S NEW YEAR'S SEALS

County Society Would Sell Surplus Left After Christmas.

Officers of the Rush County Society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis urge that people be none the less active in the use of Red Cross seals because Christmas has passed. They are still on sale and will be until after New Year's. They are properly known now as Red Cross New Year's seals and are suitable to be used on all New Year's mail as well as any other kind of mail. An effort is being made to sell the surplus left after Christmas so it will be unnecessary to return any to the State committee.

DEATH CLAIMS JOSIAH C. ALGER

Aged Resident of This City Expires After Five Days' Illness From Uraemic Poisoning.

PIONEER OF RUSH COUNTY

Comes Here in 1837 With Parents— is Survived by Widow and Two Children.

Josiah C. Alger, 89 years old, a well known and highly respected resident of this city, died last night at nine o'clock at his home in North Morgan street from uraemic poisoning. Mr. Alger had been in ill health for over a year but had been in a serious condition only five days.

Mr. Alger was a pioneer resident of this county, coming here from Franklin county with his parents when thirteen years old. They first located in Union township five miles east of this city, where Mr. Alger spent his youth assisting in clearing and cultivating the land. Josiah C. Alger was the son of Skillman and Catherine (Conkling) Alger and was born September 17, 1823, in Oxford, Ohio. He was the youngest of nine children. When Mr. Alger was twelve years old his parents moved to Franklin county and then settled here.

Mr. Alger was a very successful farmer and continued to manage his place until 1884 when he moved to this city. Since 1884 Mr. Alger has resided in the residence at the corner of Morgan and Tenth streets. He was married to Mary Ann Griffin, July 2, 1845. To this union four children were born, two of whom are living. Mr. Alger was a member of the Methodist church. He is survived by his widow and two children, Mrs. L. H. Doughty and Charles H. Alger and one granddaughter, Mrs. Maud L. Rogers.

The funeral services will be conducted Monday morning at ten o'clock at the late residence by the Rev. W. V. Tevis. Burial will take place in East Hill cemetery.

The Epworth League of the Gowdy M. E. church will hold its regular weekly meeting on Tuesday evening, Dec. 31. Interesting meetings are held each week and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Weather

Fair tonight and probably Sunday. Warmer tonight.

RE-OPEN FIGHT FOR A DIVORCE

Shelby County Bar Association Makes First Organized Effort to Slice Judicial District.

RESOLUTIONS ARE ADOPTED

Committee Appointed to Confer with Rush and Marion County Attorneys Concerning Change

Members of the Shelby County Bar Association at a special meeting Friday reopened their fight to have Shelby county made a separate judicial circuit. The matter had been allowed to rest for the past two years as the result of the passage of a bill by the legislature of 1911, which gave the county a superior court in addition to the regular circuit court that was established several years ago with Rush county as a part of the circuit. Under the law of 1911, Judge Pliny W. Bartholomew of room five of the Marion county superior court has been holding court here four times each year, the term each time lasting five weeks, or all of the time while Judge Blair of the circuit court was on the bench in Rush county.

This arrangement has not proved satisfactory, as the superior court has no jurisdiction in criminal, juvenile or probate matters, and the congestion of business in the courts here has been only slightly relieved. In addition to this the judges are forced to the added expense of holding court away from home and the attorneys here expect to make an attempt to have a bill passed that will allow Judge Bartholomew to devote all his time to the court at Indianapolis and Judge Blair all his time to the court in Shelbyville. In doing this, however, the members of the bar here will consult the members of the Marion and Rush county bars so that the separation may be a peaceable one, and the interests of the three counties conserved. There has been no dissatisfaction with the work of Judge Bartholomew, but legal business in Shelby county has increased so that the only solution of the trouble seems to be a separate circuit for Shelby county.

At the meeting yesterday resolutions expressing the feelings and intentions of the bar association in the matter were passed and a motion was also carried appointing Messrs K. M. Ford, Elmer Bassett, D. L. Wilson, Albert F. Wray and H. C. Morrison as a committee to confer with the members of the bar association of Marion and Rush counties and the members of the State legislature from the three counties regarding the preparation of a bill that will be satisfactory to all concerned.

Many of the members of the Shelby county bar spoke relative to the resolutions and the motion to name the committee. All of them were in favor of the separate circuit, though they differed to some extent in regard to the best manner of planning to get it.

Judge Blair spoke on the motion and insisted that he did not want it understood that he was actively seeking the separate circuit, though he admitted that it was the ideal solution of the problem. He said he asked for the position knowing the troubles and vexations it carried and that he was not going to be the one to object to a situation into which he had entered with his eyes open. He also counseled that the wishes of the bars of Rush and Marion counties should be respected in the matter.

Mr. Wray said he and John A. Tindall had been assured by six members of the legislature from Marion county that they intended to have Judge

Bartholomew back on the bench in Marion county all the time if they could get a bill through the legislature repealing the Marion-Shelby superior court bill and that they had also stated their intention of adding another room to the Marion superior court.

The resolutions set forth that the superior court judge has no jurisdiction in criminal and probate matters which causes a congestion almost as bad as it was before the superior court was established. The resolutions pay tribute to Judge Bartholomew who presides over the court, stating that the lawyers have no fault to find with him.

AGED RESIDENT OF MANILLA DEAD

Mrs. Rebecca Gardner, 87 Years Old, Passed Away After Long Illness From Paralysis.

CAME TO THIS COUNTY IN 1821

Moved Here With Parents From North Carolina—Funeral Sunday Afternoon in M. E. Church.

Mrs. Rebecca Gardner, 87 years old, died yesterday morning at one-thirty o'clock at her home in Manilla from paralysis. Mrs. Gardner was stricken several weeks ago and gradually grew weaker each day until the end. The Shelbyville Democrat in speaking of Mrs. Gardner's death says in part as follows:

Mrs. Gardner was a member of the Methodist church at Manilla and was a devoted Christian. She was one of the church's most active workers and her many Christian acts and good deeds toward her many friends and neighbors will be long cherished in their memory and her death will bring sadness to many homes. Mrs. Gardner came to Rush county with her parents from North Carolina in 1821 when she was but a child and has ever since made that county her home. Her husband, James Gardner, was a veteran of the civil war, but he preceded her to the grave thirty years ago. Since that time she has lived alone at the home where she died. For the past several years she has been very poorly, but her friendly neighbors have seen that she wanted for nothing and have done all in their power to make her last years here one of pleasure and enjoyment.

Deceased was the last member of her family and her only living near relatives are a son, George Gardner, of Unionville, Mo., editor of the Times of that place and a niece, Mrs. J. M. Goodrich, of this city.

The funeral services will be held at the Methodist church in Manilla Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, the Rev. James L. Brown officiating.

SICK WHEN SUICIDE FAILS

Hamer Foster, Held For Chicken Theft, Unable to Appear.

Hamer Foster, who, together with Otis Hess, is charged in Greensburg with the theft of 25 chickens which they sold to a Milroy merchant, was unable to be arraigned before the Greensburg mayor yesterday on account of sickness. Following the attempt to hang himself with a blanket in the jail earlier in the week, he became very morose. He has contracted a heavy cold which may prevent his appearance in court for some time to come.

WANT TO ABOLISH ADVISORY BOARD

Superintendents Consider Legislation That Would Revolutionize County School Organization.

C. M. GEORGE IN ATTENDANCE

Local Official Stated as Member of Executive Committee of State Teachers Association.

Chester M. George, superintendent of the Rush county schools, was slated for membership on the executive committee of the Indiana State Teachers Association, the annual sessions of which came to close in Indianapolis today.

The nominating committee prepared a slate and all that was necessary today was to go through the formality of electing the officers named by the committee. Mr. George was selected by the committee as one of six members of the governing committee.

The county superintendents held a meeting in connection with the convention proper at which legislation was proposed which would revolutionize the whole county school system now in vogue. The county superintendents considered legislation which would be of interest to them and which they will attempt to get through the coming legislature. Some of the proposed legislation follows:

A bill to extend the terms of county superintendents, and perhaps the terms of township trustees so that the terms of each group of officers would not come so close together.

A bill to repose in the county superintendents the power to hire all teachers, or at least to give the superintendents equal powers with the township trustees in the hiring of teachers.

A bill to repose in city superintendents, where feasible and in county superintendents elsewhere, the power to invalidate a contract for a new school building by refusing to sign such a contract.

A bill providing for the assessment against each teacher of a part of the fund for the county institute, making such payment compulsory.

A bill to abolish the township advisory boards.

An amendment to the bill providing for industrial and agricultural education, which would provide some sort of demonstration farm for the schools of each county adopting the new sort of education. Hearty indorsement of this bill was given by the superintendents.

Amending the compulsory education law to make the age limit for attendance at school sixteen years instead of fourteen, except where children have completed the eighth grade work before they become sixteen years old.

A bill providing that no state aid to a county's schools should be forthcoming until that county had levied a tax for school purposes, equal to at least 40 cents on each \$100 of assemblage property.

A bill, raising the qualifications of county superintendents, to make them equal in intelligence to the teachers they supervise.

Amendments to the truancy laws. A bill to cut down the number of teachers' examinations from eight to probably five in a year.

A bill providing for an increase in the qualifications of Class B. teachers, whereby they shall be required to have had forty-eight weeks of professional training, instead of twenty-four.

A complete codification of the school laws.

Joseph Pugh, who has been ill with gripe, is improving nicely.

URGE REVISION OF SCHOOL LAWS

County Superintendents Make
Recommendations.

MANY CHANGES SUGGESTED

At Their Annual Meeting at Indianapolis the County Superintendents' Association of Indiana Went on Record as Favoring Amendment of Present School Laws and Enactment of a Number of New Ones.

Indianapolis, Dec. 28.—The County Superintendents' association in session here spent much time laying plans for looking after the interests of the members when the legislature meets, and in consideration of legislation which took a dozen varying forms, among them the following:

A bill to extend the terms of county superintendents, and perhaps the terms of township trustees so that the terms of each group of officers would not come so close together; to repossess the county superintendents the power to hire all teachers, or at least to give the superintendents equal powers with the township trustees in the hiring of teachers; to repossess in city superintendents, where feasible and in county superintendents elsewhere, the power to invalidate a contract for a new school building by refusing to sign such a contract; providing for the assessment against each teacher of a part of the fund for the county institute, making such payment compulsory; to abolish the township advisory boards; amendment to the bill providing for industrial and agricultural education, which would provide some sort of demonstration farm for the schools of each county adopting the new sort of education.

The superintendents also would amend the compulsory education law to make the age limit for attendance at school sixteen years instead of fourteen, except where children have completed the eighth grade work before they become sixteen years old; provide that no state aid to a county's schools should be forthcoming until that county had levied a tax for school purposes, equal to at least 40 cents on each \$100 of assessable property; raising the qualifications of county superintendents, to make them equal in intelligence to the teachers they supervise; amend the truancy laws; cut down the number of teachers' examinations from eight to probably five in a year; provide for an increase in the qualifications of Class B teachers, whereby they shall be required to have had forty-eight weeks of professional training, instead of twenty-four, and provide a complete codification of the school laws.

The State Teachers' association elected A. O. Neal, superintendent of the Kokomo schools, president and re-elected J. B. Peary of Anderson secretary-treasurer, and Miss Adelaide Steele Baylor of Indianapolis recording secretary.

ONLY NATURAL

That Verdict in Dynamite Case Should Be Delayed.

Indianapolis, Dec. 28.—Court convened twice yesterday with the expectation that the jury in the dynamite cases might be ready to report, but no word came from the jury room and adjournment was taken until this morning. Owing to the mass of evidence the jury had to consider an early verdict was not expected.

The attorneys for the defense concede that some of the defendants will be convicted, but hope that the majority will be freed by the jury, while the attorneys for the prosecution appear to be confident that the heads of the dynamite conspiracy will be convicted and that two-thirds or three-fourths of the forty men on trial will be caught in the net with them. Neither the defense nor the prosecution regard the delay to report a verdict as significant of anything. Both think it a natural thing not to reach a conclusion right out of hand.

Because the jurors have been in confinement since Oct. 1 and will be anxious to get home for Sunday, a verdict is expected some time today, even if compromises have to be made in the case of some of the defendants.

Killed Former Mother-in-Law.

Lagrange, Ind., Dec. 28.—As the result of a quarrel which followed his visit to the home of his former wife, Rena Hart, here, Edward Hart shot and killed Mrs. Sarah McBride, mother of Mrs. Hart, and perhaps fatally wounded his former wife. He then made his escape.

Playing Near Open Fire.

Evansville, Ind., Dec. 28.—The seven-year-old daughter of Ezekiel Schofield, a farmer living near Grandview, was burned to death. The child was playing near the open fire when her clothes caught fire. The mother burned the flesh off her hands in an effort to save her daughter.

Caught by Trolley Car.

Pittsboro, Ind., Dec. 28.—Elsworth Guthrie, forty-five years old, a married man with a family, was killed by an eastbound Ben Hur traction car just east of Pittsboro. Guthrie had gone to the track to flag the car when it struck him.

SURE OF NO ONE AT HEADQUARTERS

Difficulties That Beseet New
York Police Head.

New York, Dec. 28.—Raymond B. Fosdick, former commissioner of accounts, told the Curran aldermanic committee of repeated warnings he had given Police Commissioner Waldo as far back as last January regarding the suspicion which attached itself to Lieutenant Charles Becker in connection with police graft. The commissioner, Mr. Fosdick declared, said he was sure of no one at headquarters, but that under the system he had devised it was impossible for anybody to graft and get away with it. Mr. Fosdick also told of his attempts to run down certain rumors of police graft and of shadowing his investigators by men whom the investigators described as "Lacey's men."

Commissioner Waldo, responding to his first subpoena from the committee, although he had been a witness several times before without that formality, took the stand and, after replying tartly to a number of the questions put to him by Emory R. Buckner, chief counsel for the committee, and insisting that the whole matter of the difficulties under which the Curran investigators insist they have been working was brought up "only to create a sensation," finally consented to allow one of the assistant counsel of the committee, accompanied by one investigator, to go into the filing bureau and other bureaus and look over the records where they are kept.

The commissioner said there were no records the police wanted to suppress. He said he merely wanted the records examined in an orderly manner and not upset.

Deed of a Jealous Boy.

Millbury, Mass., Dec. 28.—Clara Le May, aged fourteen, was shot and killed by Charles Adams, aged fifteen, as she was entering the Corliss cotton mill. The boy then shot himself, inflicting injuries from which he died later. The police say the shooting was due to jealousy.

TERSE TELEGRAMS

The mother of Hail Caine, the author, is dead. She was born in 1828.

A negro wife beater was given punishment at the whipping post in Baltimore by order of the city judge.

The engagement of Miss Rachel Hill, daughter of James J. Hill, to Dr. Emil Boeckmann of St. Paul has been announced.

John G. McHenry, representative in congress from the Sixteenth Pennsylvania district, is dead at his home in Benton, Pa.

Athletic and physical directors from 163 colleges and universities have met in New York for the annual conference of the National Collegiate Athletic association.

Commissioners' Allowances.

Allowances made by the Board of Commissioners of the County of Rush, and State of Indiana, at their special session held December 23d, 1912:

The Vignette Co., stationary.....	\$28.50
Rushville Cooperative Telephone Co.....	112.30
James M. Stone, salary and office expense.....	895.70
Wm. A. McBride, Treasurer.....	124.14
Edmund A. McBride, Commissioner.....	17.00
Edmund Caldwell, Counselor's assistant.....	2.00
J. S. Vandenberg, Counselor's assistant.....	75.00
Clara L. Belmont, boarding prisoners.....	25.40
James G. Miller, Treasurer.....	51.15
Neal & Stoll, C. H. repair.....	2580.00
Joseph Lakin, C. H. repair.....	20.75
Donner Greig, C. H. repair.....	1.50
John S. Beale, C. H. repair.....	7.10
Central Drug Co., C. H. supplies.....	10.35
Jas. Foster, City House, C. H. supplies.....	75.00
Harold A. Clifford, C. H. supplies.....	272.00
J. P. Hunt, C. H. supplies.....	29.70
Joseph Lakin, Jail repairs.....	8.50
Wm. H. Starn, Laundry, Jail supplies.....	75.00
John S. Beale, Jail supplies.....	21.75
Hutchinson Natural Gas Co., Jail supplies.....	20.00
E. L. Wooden, poor farm physician.....	50.00
John W. Hume, poor farm supt.....	171.85
Rushville Cooperative Telephone Co.....	13.00
poor farm supplies.....	13.00
Harry Sweet, poor farm supplies.....	65.00
W. A. McBride, poor farm supplies.....	65.00
P. H. Worford, orphan poor.....	227.95
W. A. Becker, expense State Justice.....	54.20
Clara L. Belmont, insanity inmate.....	20.00
J. L. Hays, expense election.....	3.20
Oak S. Morrison, soldier's burial.....	50.00
J. E. Naden, public printing.....	35.55
Republic Co., public printing.....	7.10
Thompson D. Miller, expense diet.....	20.00
R. H. Jones, Rushville City poor.....	1.75
D. C. Buel, expense S. P. bonds.....	7.00
John H. Pitzer, expense S. P. bonds.....	7.00
Walter W. Hays, refund taxes.....	4.00
John L. Campbell, refund taxes.....	5.64
B. E. Martin, Maple bridge.....	40.00
A. Cameron, Frost No. 1 bridge.....	8.50
Bert R. Newbold, Hillsides bridge.....	207.10
Bert R. Newbold, retaining wall.....	120.00
A. Cameron, retaining wall.....	11.55
Thos. J. Marshall, bridge repair.....	400.00
Walter E. Smith, bridge repair.....	80.00
A. Cameron, G. R. Const.....	204.00
A. R. Keaton, G. R. Const.....	234.00
Chas. V. Carr, G. R. Const.....	42.00
John H. Kitchner, G. R. Const.....	16.50
Roscoe Pittsforth, G. R. Const.....	120.00
Merrill S. Hall, G. R. Const.....	8.00
Thos. J. Hume, G. R. Const.....	8.00
Hal W. Green, G. R. Const.....	2.40

State of Indiana, Rush County, ss:
I, Jesse M. Stone, Auditor in and for said county, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a full, true and complete copy of the allowances as made by the Board of Commissioners, at their special session, held December 23d, 1912, as appears of record in my office.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Board of Commissioners, this 20th day of December, 1912.
JESSE M. STONE,
Auditor Rush County.

(Seal)
W-Fri Dec. 27th.

Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars

THE HAT - PINNACLE (SEE THE POINT?) OF WOMAN'S POWER.

If it weren't for the hatpin I'd take off my hat and throw it into the ring.—Mrs. Ida Husted Harper Before Convention of National Woman Suffrage Association at Philadelphia.

Ah, lady, there's the rub!
You are a woman; you
Instinctively hold back,
As women always do
When face to face with danger
Or what may be unknown
And leave to some one stronger
What should be his alone.
They claim that instinct
Impels all womanhood,
And yet there is an ifness
In every woman's mind.
And what are hatpins, lady,
That they should block the way.
To any woman's progress
Along new paths today?
They're nothing, simply nothing,
And yet they indicate
The instinct of the woman
To doubt and hesitate.
Man wears no hatpins, lady,
And when he throws his hat
He never thinks of hatpins
Or anything like that.
But bangs into the battle
As never woman would
And takes the very longest
Chance on making good.
That's why the dear lady,
That women do not stack
Up largely as the men do;
Their hatpins hold them back.
They have not reached the limit,
But maybe some day when
They change the female instinct
They'll wear their hats like men.
What?

—W. J. Lampton in New York Times.

RED CROSS ACTIVITIES.

Money Sent to Balkans Used For Turk and Christian Alike.

In a terse and comprehensive report Miss Mabel Boardman at the annual meeting of the District of Columbia chapter, American Red Cross, outlined the work of the society in all parts of the world during the last year. Miss Boardman summarized what was accomplished at the international Red Cross conference last May, at which time delegates from every corner of the globe were present.

"The money sent to the Balkan states," said Miss Boardman, "will be used for the Turks as well as the Christians. The Red Cross does not limit its work on account of the creed or race of the injured."

She said, judging by reports from the scene, that there are at least 100,000 persons sick and wounded who need the aid of the Red Cross or a similar organization. Fourteen thousand of these are in Constantinople and about 16,000 in Serbia. In Turkey the Red Cross works in conjunction with the Red Crescent, a similar society.

One of the hardest propositions before the Red Cross in the war zone is to combat the spread of disease which so often follows in the wake of battles. Miss Boardman also referred to the work of the Red Cross at the time of the Titanic disaster, the Mississippi floods and in China.

CANAL TO BE "WHITE WAY."

Panama Engineers Have Elaborate Plans For Lighting by Acetylene.

Details of the lighting equipment being installed at the Panama canal by the army engineers, which, when completed, will set Uncle Sam's short cut through the continent up as a rival to New York's Great White Way and which will make navigation safe at all hours of the night, is described by James Pattison in a paper read before the convention of naval engineers and architects. Mr. Pattison was one of the engineers who assisted in making the plans. To accomplish this a double row of automatic acetylene lighted buoys are being placed along the canal, and the channel will be further defined by powerful rapid flashing range lights, which will be stationed at various points along the waterway. Through the Culabra cut or wherever the proximity of the bank permits beacons will be installed instead of buoys.

Acetylene was selected instead of oil for the lighted buoys, Mr. Pattison explained, because of its superiority to oil for the purposes of the case at hand. Burned in a self luminous burner, he said, acetylene gives an intensely concentrated white light, comparable only to sunlight and five times as powerful as the light from oil.

TOBACCO TO PAY FOR WAR.

Bulgaria to Raise Price of "Weed" After Hostilities.

Englishmen who have traveled in Bulgaria have a grateful recollection of the cigarettes obtainable there, and it will not surprise them to learn that Bulgaria expects to pay the costs of the war chiefly by tobacco.

The "weed" grown in Bulgaria is excellent and much of it ultimately appears in Turkish cigarettes, but of course the price in the tobacco market differs from that paid for genuine Turkish.

In Paris recently Turkish tobacco was sold at 5 francs the kilo and Bulgarian tobacco at 2 francs. After the war the Bulgarians will not only have the big Turkish tobacco provinces (much of the best Turkish tobacco is grown in the areas about Karsu Yenidje), but they will be able with the Greeks to make a monopoly and also to raise the price of Bulgarian tobacco to what they believe is its real worth.

It is believed that a very large part of the war expenditure will be paid in this way. It seems indeed a strange instance of modern developments when gunpowder is to be paid for by smoke.

LATIN AMERICA RIPE FOR A ROW

The Revolution Business Is Ex-
pected to Pick Up.

LOOKING FORWARD TO MARCH 4

Certain Movements Apparent Among Various Colonies of Emigrados Politicos in This Country Are Taken in Washington to Mean That Chronic Disturbances Are Expecting Relaxation of Espionage Under Wilson.

Washington, Dec. 28.—In both, official and unofficial quarters in Washington the holdness of Cipriano Castro in taking passage for the United States on board the French liner La Touraine, due in New York the first of next week, is interpreted as another indication of the expectation of the professional disturbers of the peace of Latin America that President Wilson's inauguration will bring in an era of license in the turbulent republics. Hardly a day passes now but what Washington hears fresh reports of the determination of the lawless elements in Central America and the Caribbean to start trouble immediately after the fourth of March.

While the state department is confident that the mere application of the immigration laws will be sufficient to prevent Castro from setting up his residence in the United States, nevertheless it is known to the department that there has been for many months considerable activity among the Venezuelan colony in New York city. The department does not fear any serious trouble from this activity, as it does not expect the Venezuelan group of emigrados politicos to prove itself capable of starting anything serious, and in addition the present Venezuelan government has apparently so firmly established itself and so thoroughly convinced the country of the advantages of peace that Venezuela is believed to be free from revolutionary activity.

In Central America the situation is far less reassuring. The tremendous upheaval in Nicaragua last summer, which was prevented from spreading throughout all Central America by the prompt action of the United States, is expected to prove the basis for renewed revolutionary activities after Mr. Wilson's inauguration.

Frustrated in their attempt in Nicaragua, the disturbing element in Central America is declared to be merely waiting for March 4 to try again, meantime venting its ill feeling in abuse of the United States. In Costa Rica, Salvador, Honduras, Panama and in the United States itself are a great number of men whose chief occupation is leadership in political disturbances. These are the men, according to reports received here, who will renew their activity with expectation of success and expectation that President Wilson will not interfere.

DIDN'T KNOW HIM

Pujo Process Server Passed Rockefeller on Village Street.

Tarrytown, N. Y., Dec. 28.—All the talk about the trouble the process server of the Pujo committee is having in serving William Rockefeller is amusing to Tarrytown people, for Mr. Rockefeller has been at Rockwood Hall all the fall, and only a few days ago he was driving Mrs. Rockefeller in an electric car on one of the village streets. The process server passed him and did not know it. Mr. Rockefeller is very fond of motoring, but when he goes out he is so disguised that only those who know him well can recognize him. He wears car mufflers and big goggles and sits far back in the car. His health has not been good, and that is why he does not wish to go on the stand before the committee.

Determined to Get Him.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Charles S. Riddell of Terre Haute, sergeant-at-arms of the house of representatives, and two of his deputies have started on another lap of their six months' search for William Rockefeller, whose testimony is desired by the money trust investigating committee. Mr. Riddell and his two associates are determined they will not come back until Mr. Rockefeller has been found and has accepted subpoena service.

QUITE TOO MUCH

This Dentist Had the Effrontery to Present Bill For Services.

Tangier, Dec. 28.—The Spanish colony is very much excited over the news that the former sultan, Muley Hafid, has imprisoned his Spanish dentist, Dr. Cortes, who had dared to ask for his long overdue salary. Muley Hafid ordered that Cortes be held a prisoner in the mountains until he understood that he could not with impunity demand money for services rendered from the one time sultan of Morocco. On learning of this condition of affairs the friends of Dr. Cortes organized a rescue party, but the followers of Muley Hafid chased them away. The affair may have a diplomatic sequel.

The report that Bulgaria is conducting a separate dicker for peace with Turkey persists in various forms.

YOUNG VASSAR GIRL EXPOSES SHOCKING LABOR DETECTIVE SLAVERY OF CHILDREN

Mary Chamberlain Worked
In Big Canneries to
Get Evidence.

Women of Entire Country
Organized to Abolish
the Evil.

NO industrial revelation of recent years has so shocked the country as Miss Mary Louise Chamberlain's description of the New York canneries, where little children, many of them worked for seventeen hours, labor with bruised, cut fingers until they can scarcely hold their heads up, so heavy are sleep and exhaustion upon them. This exposure takes on a national character from the fact that organized women all over the country are pledged to use all influence for national child welfare.

Only recently graduated from Vassar, where she received the degree of bachelor of arts, Miss Chamberlain, the daughter of wealthy parents, residing in Hudson, Mass., decided to forego the gayeties and more frivolous things of life which might have been hers up in the little city near the New Hampshire line. Her interest in the welfare of her fellow human beings has been aroused by her studies in sociology at Vassar.

Miss Chamberlain went to work for the New York state factory investigating commission early in July and continued it, its employ until her work was deemed completed early in September.

Positive that the most interesting revelations were not to be obtained by inspectors in the ordinary fashion, Dr. George M. Price, director of investigation, assigned Miss Chamberlain to seek employment in various canning factories and learn facts and conditions first hand.

Disguised as Working Girl.

Putting aside her tailor made suit, lingerie waists, silk stockings, well made boots and the other features of dress so dear to the woman who can afford them and who has been accustomed to them since childhood, Miss Chamberlain donned a simple calico dress, shoes that cost her \$2, with other garments in keeping, and went up state in search of work.

On the stand before the investigating commission at Albany she told of first going to Holly, N. Y., where she obtained employment in a cannery as a sorter at 10 cents an hour. She was laid off after a few days' work and sought employment in vain at Hamburg and Eden Center. At South Dayton she was employed for a day and a half as a laborer, doing hand labeling. For this she received 10 cents an hour at the start, later being paid by the piece.

After South Dayton she tried Silver Creek, Farmham and Fredonia, but without success. At Albion she obtained employment. She remained in this position two weeks.

Miss Chamberlain kept a diary showing the time records of three women and children. She said that for sorting peas she got 8 cents an hour.

"Woman C. is my own record and absolutely correct," said Miss Chamberlain.

"Aug. 13, 3 hours; Aug. 14, no hours; Aug. 15, 8½ hours; Aug. 16, 4½ hours; Aug. 17, 7½ hours; Aug. 18, Sunday; Aug. 19, no hours; Aug. 20, 13½ hours; Aug. 21, 12½ hours; Aug. 22, 10 hours; Aug. 23, 10 hours; Aug. 24, 12 hours; Aug. 25, Sunday; Aug. 26, 8½ hours; Aug. 27, 13 hours.

"As to the children, one was Florence Laney, aged eleven years. She gave her age as fourteen years, but I heard from teachers in the town of Albion and from her many friends and companions that she was only eleven years old. She was employed regularly as a factory worker.

"She set up the cans. When the cans came down from above through the hole in the ceiling she took those cans and carried them over to the fillers during the bean season. I don't know what she did during the pea season. I was there in the bean season.

Child Worked Sixteen Hours.

"Ten-year-old Milly Tacout went to work at 4:30 in the morning, and she stopped at 9:30 p. m. Aug. 21 she worked from 4:30 a. m. until 7 a. m. snipping, 7:30 a. m. until 12 m. snipping; 12:30 p. m. until 5 p. m. snipping; total, twelve and a half hours. Aug. 26 she worked from 4 o'clock in the morning until 7:30 snipping, from 8 o'clock until 12:30 snipping, 1 o'clock until 6 snipping; 6:30 until 10 snipping; total, sixteen and a half hours. Aug. 27 she worked from 6 o'clock in the morning until 10:30 snipping, from 11:30 a. m. until 6 p. m. snipping, from 6:30 p. m. until 10 p. m. snipping; total, fourteen and a half hours."

Miss Chamberlain read from her diary. "These impressions," she said, "are very scattered and just as things struck me each day."

"I boarded in Albion with a woman whose name I got from some young girls at the factory. On Aug. 13 I worked three hours and made 24 cents. I paid \$4 a week.

"Aug. 15.—Noise of the commission reaching Rome has reached here, preceded them to Albion, and the boys had the sheds pretty well cleared of the little tots when they arrived."

"Aug. 16.—There are several very fresh bosses at the factory, and the youth who keeps time and has some

charge of the sorting tables has a good deal of influence over the girls he puts on the table. This fellow should be reported to the superintendent. The situation is much like that in a department store where the floor walker has a lot of girls under him receiving low wages and all more or less at his mercy. Only up here night work makes the situation even more dangerous.

"I find that the timekeeper who was objectionable to me the other day has been insulting to several girls.

"Aug. 16.—There were about 175 in the sheds this morning, about one-half children and twenty or more of these between eight and ten.

"Aug. 17.—The bean tables are right under the combination grader and sorter, and the noise is terrific, simply ear splitting. My ears are still ringing. Combined with the jiggling of the tables, caused by the grater, the work is most unpleasant. It makes one quite seasick, though sorting beans is not so monotonous and trying on the eyes as sorting peas.

Driven by His Mother.

"On Aug. 20 little Jack, aged twelve, was up from 3 o'clock in the morning. He was snipping beans from 4:30 until 10 p. m., with only one-half hour for dinner and only a few minutes for supper. He said, 'My fingers is broke.' He went to bed last night at 12 o'clock and got up at 3. He said he was not working the night before until 12, but went to bed at 12.

"He said he was awful tired, but his mother made him work. He tried to go home several times. His hands were swollen. His sister, aged ten, could hardly keep her eyes open, and her mother scolded her constantly. Jack made \$1.40 during the period from 4 a. m. until 10 p. m. He said he couldn't keep any of it.

"Jack said work like this was nothing to peas, when his mother and sister came home frequently at 1 and 2 o'clock in the morning, and they were so sick they fell down and vomited. This last is quite possible, but it probably is not absolutely correct. There were about seventy-five to a hundred children in the shed, the majority ten and over, but about twenty-five between five and ten—I should say none under five.

"The parents were constantly urging the children to work. One little boy aged eleven was throwing some bean snippings at another fellow and had stopped work a second. His father hit him brutally across the face and set him again at work. Everywhere parents were forcing children to work.

In Fear of Beating.

"Aug. 21 I got out to the shed at 7 o'clock, and Jack, aged twelve, was sitting wrapped up in a big shawl. He was very pale, with his black eyes just sagging out of his head. He had his fingers done up in a dirty rag. I asked him if he had to get up at 3 again. He said they pulled him out of bed at 4 o'clock, and his sister cried, but they had to go or get a beating. Another little chap, aged eleven, who had snipped from 4 to 7 a. m., picked all day and snipped from 6:30 p. m. until 10 p. m., told me he thought it was only 8 o'clock at night when they dragged him out of bed in the morning at 4. He thought he had been asleep only a minute.

"Aug. 22.—The forelady of the pea tables told me that for two weeks during the pea season the women worked every night until 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning."

After these experiences Miss Chamberlain returned to the conventional work of inspection. She said when she went to Genesee, N. Y., she arrived late in the afternoon. She was aroused about 4 o'clock next morning by a large number of people passing the house in which she was stopping. She looked out the window and saw a hundred or more women and children, some pushing baby carriages and many of the women lading little ones hardly able to toddle. All were headed for the factory. She said it was still night.

RULES OUT BATHING SCENES.

Censor's Edict Puts Damper on London Moving Picture Shows.

From now on Londoners who wish to witness "mixed bathing" must go to the seashore. These scenes will be depicted no longer in moving picture shows. This announcement, along with other prohibitions, heralds the return of G. A. Redford to the office of public censor. This time, however, he will confine his activities to judging the propriety of moving picture films.

As censor of plays Mr. Redford attracted much criticism and was frequently charged with inconsistency. This criticism is said to have influenced his resignation. One protestant points out that it is a splendid example of inconsistency in a country which permits its bathers to appear on the beach in costumes which would cause the arrest of their wearers in any part of the United States.

County News

Union Township.

George Hires and family were guests of Charles Caldwell and family of the Raleigh neighborhood on Christmas day.

Mrs. George Alexander who has been sick for the past few weeks is now able to be up and around the house.

Mrs. E. O. Billings is visiting her brother Alva Kirkpatrick and wife of Columbus for a few days.

John Hittle and family visited David Kirkpatrick and family Xmas day.

Mrs. Maude Vandament who has been sick with pneumonia is much improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hasselby are the proud parents of a ten pound baby girl born one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Smith, Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Logan and son, Russell and Will Bell and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will McMillin and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Logan Xmas day.

Messrs. Lloyd T. Nelson and Chase Jarrett took dinner on Xmas day with Carroll and Grace Clifton.

Lew H. Doughty and family are moving to Rushville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barrett of Toledo, Ohio spent Xmas day with Vern Smith and family. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett are now on their way to California where they are going to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Bell visited Alfonso Nelson and family Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley of Franklin county visited Joe Keihu and family Xmas day.

Charlie Foster of Gings is very poorly at this writing.

Arthur Washburn of Cambridge City is visiting Leslie Morris and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson of Gings are the proud parents of a seven and

one-half pound boy born Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Willette Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hall and John Dale Kennedy spent Xmas with Aaron Kennedy and family.

Mrs. Elmo Hires spent Xmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alexander and daughter Mariam spent Xmas with George I. Austen and family.

George Billings and family and Miss Gladys Clifford spent Xmas with relatives in Rushville.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Buell and daughter Thelma spent Xmas with Lem Warren and family of Rushville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ging and son Norman and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Werking visited Will Frye and family Xmas.

James Lucas of Rushville visited H. S. Bell and family a few days this week.

Several young people of this neighborhood were entertained by Miss Lillian Rea at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rea, Sunday evening.

Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Talbert were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Zike Sunday.

Miss Vida Swain was guest of Miss Mary Rigsbee Sunday.

Prof. G. N. Logan, a former teacher in the Arlington school, was guest Tuesday of Miss Monnie Macy, who was one of his pupils. Miss Essie Presnall, another one of his pupils, and mother, were there also.

Macy Winters returned from Sullivan county for a few days visit with home folks, and is now gone to Florida for the winter.

Mr. Trader, the singer, who was expected to come to assist in the revival services at the W. M. church, did not come, but Rev. Walter Thompson is here.

Next Saturday and Sunday will be quarterly meeting at the W. M. church. Rev. Tommy Baker will preside.

Rev. Walter Thompson was guest of D. M. Pressnall and family Wednesday, and Mrs. Sarah McMichael and family Thursday.

John Swain and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gernie Swain, Mr. and Mrs. William Phares, Samuel Phares and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Phares, Bert Thayer and family were guests of Oliver Swain and family Wednesday.

Marshall Rigsbee and children, Mary and Emerson, went to Rev. Francis Gaddy's to spend Christmas. Mrs. Emily Rigsbee went to Erh Rigsbee's.

Marshall Barnard of Franklin, Roy Barnard and family of Morristown and Mr. and Mrs. John Schliessmann of Manila were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Barnard Christmas.

Lee Macy and family, Carl Backous and family, Carl Gunning and Miss Aletha and Pearl Young were visiting E. C. Macy and family Wednesday.

FOR SALE

Best Michigan Salt, \$1.20 per barrel. C. W. Hinkle & Co. 1744

GEORGE SUTHERLAND

Senator From Utah Head of New Industrial Commission.



Photo by American Press Association.

President Taft appointed Senator Sutherland of Salt Lake City president of the new industrial committee. He is now serving his second term in the senate, having been re-elected in 1911.

THE PARCELS POST AND THE MIDDLEMAN

How the Former Is to Get Best of Latter.

New York, Dec. 28.—Mrs. Julian Heath, national president of the Housewives' League, has taken up the scheme of bringing together the farmer with eggs, butter and garden truck for sale, and the housekeeper in the city who wants to buy the freshest and best, by substituting for the middleman Uncle Sam's parcels post, which goes into operation next week. "The plan is a very simple one," Mrs. Heath said. "We are establishing a parcels post registry which will act as a clearing house between the producer and customer. Registration will cost producer and consumer \$1. In this way, you see, they will be brought in touch with each other. It is our purpose to limit membership in the clearing house to housewives in this city and producers within the fifty-mile zone of the parcels post. Similar registries are to be established in other cities, and in this manner the entire country may be covered in time."

STILL UNDAUNTED

Plucky Remnant of Suffrage Army Pushing on to Goal.

Kinderhook, N. Y., Dec. 28.—It's nasty weather just south of Albany, where what's left of the suffrage army is now plodding. General Jones says she never saw such horrid, mean and contemptible weather. But it is still "Albany or bust." And it is not likely that the alternative will ever come true, for when General Jones led her followers through this town they were within eighteen miles of their destination and were full of determination to reach their goal today. The suffrage contingent now numbers seven. The spirit of the marchers is still undaunted and they started forth today singing the Pilgrims' Chorus and with hearts set on reaching Albany before Sunday. They have figured it out that Sunday is the best day of the seven to plant their victorious flag on Capitol Hill and begin their missionary propaganda.

JUMPED THE TRACK

Covington Car Plunged Off Ohio River Bridge.

Cincinnati, Dec. 28.—With five passengers and the crew on board, a Covington car jumped the track while crossing the Central bridge over the Ohio last night, tore through the bridge railing and toppled down into the street, a distance of thirty-five feet. The passengers escaped with minor injuries, but Motorman James Clemons and Conductor John Radford were perhaps fatally wounded.

Mena Permitted to Go Home.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Orders have been issued from Washington for the release of General Luis Mena, who has been confined in the United States hospital at Ancon, Panama canal zone, since last September, when he surrendered as leader of the revolution in Nicaragua and accepted safe escort out of that country on a United States warship. It is expected that General Mena will go to Costa Rica, where he owns a farm and has many friends.

Switch Engine Hit Auto.

Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 28.—A Vandalia railroad switch engine hit an automobile driven by Mack McKeehan and Gilbert Overpeck. McKeehan, aged forty-two, a salesman for a local commission house, was killed instantly. He leaves a bride of a year. Overpeck, whose home is in Rosedale, was seriously injured.

DARING WOMAN DISTINGUISHES

Miss Edith Durham's Feats Class With Those of "Star" Men.

MARTIN DONOHUE, "star" correspondent of the London Chronicle with the Balkan allies, has revived the best traditions of his calling, bringing to mind the exploits of Archibald Forbes, McGahan and others who made the war correspondence famous in the Franco-Prussian and the Turko-Russian wars. And, while not in the least disparaging the brilliant work of Donohue in the field and his hardships in getting his matter "through," let it be told that another "special," Miss Edith Durham, who has been with the Montenegrin army since the beginning of hostilities, has succeeded in doing what Donohue did on more than one occasion.

In fact, Miss Durham's dispatches may fairly be said to be one of the journalistic features of the war. She has ventured into places where few women have ever been before. She has described what she saw in clear, concise English, without the verbose exaggeration of the amateur correspondent, and she has achieved a number of minor "scoops."

She is distinctly to be congratulated on her work. Of course, in her case, as in every other case of successful war reporting, she has been assisted by intimate acquaintance with the people and country in which she has operated and by considerable experience in the kind of work she has set herself to do. She is not an amateur; therefore she has succeeded.

The war in Manchuria sounded the first definite note in their recession of the war correspondents. The present campaign in Macedonia and Thrace clinched the belief in the minds of newspaper men the world over. But it is just possible that people have taken too definite a stand in the matter.

Rode Two Days and Nights.

In order to get his story past the censor Donohue was compelled to ride two days and nights to Constantinople over muddy roads in an untrustworthy motorcar and then use up another day in traveling across the Black sea, along the Thracian and Bulgarian coasts to Costanza, in Roumania. His feat was crammed with the hardships that tradition has allotted to the successful war correspondent. In fact, it was a true diune novel, calculated to enthrall the attention of any one who enjoys the hazardous.

Nor—and this is the significant part of the incident—was Donohue alone in his achievement. Another English correspondent, who, out of charity, shall be nameless, had been with him on the battlefield, had witnessed the terrific bombardment of the Bulgarian artillery, the demoralization of the Turks and their final precipitate flight, even traveled in the same car with Donohue to Constantinople and in the same boat with him to Costanza. But this man was overcome principally by the story of his own exploit. He had been through all these perils on behalf of his paper; he had suffered, toiled, starved, traveled night and day. In his exuberant sense of self importance he completely lost sight of the great battle he had witnessed.

Difference In the Men.

The two correspondents sat down side by side in the telegraph office, wrote their stories at the same time and filed them together, page by page. Donohue wrote in short, snappy, graphic phrases a story of the historic scenes he had witnessed, mentioning casually his own experience from time to time, so that they freshened up the running account; gave it local color and that mysterious faculty called "grip," so that they served only to fix the reader's mind upon the fact that the man who was writing the description had actually seen everything himself. He wrote seven columns of this in time for his paper's morning edition.

The other correspondent, working beside Donohue, wrote what would otherwise have been a very interesting account of his personal adventures, bristling with the first person singular and such phrases as "your correspondent suffered more privations than had ever been his lot before," and in the course of five or six columns contrived very cleverly to elude almost any mention of what had occurred. In the last paragraph or two he mentioned that the greatest battle since the conflict at Mukden had been fought and that the Turks had been smashed by Savoff. His story was the laughingstock of the London newspaper offices for the next few days, although in London the personal note in war correspondence is almost always overdone.

Raw Material Not Impressive.

This man represented a great majority of the war correspondents who were sent out to cover the Balkan war. Expert newspaper men and old war correspondents who had seen service in Manchuria, in the Philippines and Cuba, on the Indian frontier, in South Africa, the Sudan and other places where men have been fighting these last few years joined in decrying much

WAR "SPECIAL" HERSELF IN FIELD

How Correspondents With Allies Have Collected News.

of the new timber that "went to the front."

An attaché of the American embassy in London tells that he was agnost at the array of self confident youths who had poured through London during the early weeks of the war, airily discussing the assignments they expected to get from the general staffs of the several combatants.

"In fact," remarked the attaché, "I am incorrect in mentioning the general staff. I doubt if many of them had ever heard of such a thing as a general staff or had the faintest idea of how a correspondent covered it. They seemed to believe that all a correspondent had to do was to proceed to the seat of hostilities, introduce himself to the commanding general in that vicinity and expect immediately to be installed in a front row seat with a pair of binoculars in his hands, prepared to watch the shells burst."

"A great many had no newspaper experience. Such as had seemed to have only the crudest idea of what covering a war means. They evidently intended to go about it as they would go about covering a riot at home."

The Case of Lieutenant Wagner.

Yet another case of successful reporting of the Balkan war and perhaps the best known one is that of Lieutenant Hermanegilt Wagner, the correspondent of the Vienna Reichspost, whose dispatches from the Bulgarian headquarters were for weeks the only source of news concerning the Bulgarian operations. Wagner has been attacked by jealous fellow journalists because some of his dispatches have turned out to be incorrect. But there can be no doubt that he has scored an effective hit and that his reporting has been not only workmanlike, but as reliable as such work can be done under high stress and on the basis of information that is often misinformation served out for specific purposes.

As a matter of fact, Wagner was given his opportunity by the Bulgarian general staff for a specific purpose—the dissemination of misleading intelligence for the confusion of the Turks. The Turkish military intelligence bureau is one of the most inefficient branches of their organization, and they have relied for information concerning their enemies' plans almost entirely upon the statements of the European newspapers telegraphed to them from their embassies.

Realizing this, the Bulgarians hit upon the clever expedient of having within call the representative of a conservative—the Reichspost—is the organ of the Austrian Clericals—foreign journal who, in return for favors of exclusive information, furnished to him, might be relied upon to serve as the mouthpiece for stories which would be calculated to deceive the Turks regarding their enemies' plans. How successfully this scheme worked is revealed to any one who spends a little time in studying Wagner's dispatches and the strategy of the war.

Wagner's Qualifications.

Wagner is a former officer in the Austrian army, a man who has specialized in the Balkans and Balkan problems all his life, who has an intimate knowledge of the several languages, especially Bulgarian.

He got his billet very largely because of this—because, as has been said, the Bulgarian general staff wanted some man upon whose distastefulness they could rely, who would even be secretly in sympathy with their foes; a man who would be above suspicion beyond the boundaries of their country and who could be used to advantage to disseminate information, false and true, which might be of assistance to Bulgaria. Wagner fitted the requirements. He was properly recommended, and he got the billet. He was not an amateur.

Chance For Others.

If other correspondents had approached the several Balkan headquarters in more or less the same spirit they would probably have received somewhat the same advantages. Of course they would have been compelled to give their words of honor or at least come to a tentative understanding that only such news as was officially given to them was to be sent out and that all such news was to be sent out, no matter how unlikely it might seem.

So perhaps one is justified in denying the assertions that war correspondence is at an end. Certainly war correspondence is not to be conducted as it was half a century ago. Conditions are altogether different. If the war office makes the correspondent's task more difficult it must be recalled that the task of the war office and its representative, the censor, has likewise been increased. Telegraph lines are more numerous and accessible, even in the comparatively wild and uncivilized Balkans. Then, too, the obstructions in the way of the correspondent in the present campaign have been unusually difficult, even for modern warfare, because of the extreme rapidity of movements and the sequence of events.

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is easily accounted for. It is no trouble to sell a buggy if you have the best buggy, the best price, and the best terms. We claim these three points of advantage but are willing to leave the matter to you to decide whether or not our claim is a just one. We believe that you will agree with us on this decision if you will take the time to come in and see our stock of storm buggies. We also believe that if we can convince you of the fact that we can give you the best buggy at the best price and on the best terms, and you want a Storm Buggy that we can sell you what you want. Remember our buggies are different in style as well as quality and if you buy one of them, you will be satisfied with it.

Will Spivey, at Oneal Bros.

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We Have a Limited Number of
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For Distribution
Yours For the Asking
Farmers Trust Co.
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THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

Published Daily except Sunday by **The Republican Company**
Office in Republican Building, Northwest Corner Second and Perkins Streets.

Entered as second-class matter March 22, 1904, at the postoffice at Rushville, Indiana, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

One week, delivered by carrier.....\$1.10
One year in the city by carrier.....\$4.00
One year delivered by mail.....\$3.00

J. FEUDNER, Editor.
ROY E. HARROLD, News Editor. ALLEN C. KINER, City Editor.

TELEPHONE NUMBER, 1111.

Saturday, December 28, 1912.

Ventilation.

It has long been believed that ventilation is necessary in order to remove poisonous emanations arising from the human body. But observations made to determine the nature of the poisonous properties of the expired air lead to negative results. No poison can be demonstrated in the air of crowded rooms, and the carbon dioxide is so relatively slight in amount that it cannot be held responsible for the physiological effects observed. To what, then, are due the disagreeable consequences of remaining in an over-crowded, poorly ventilated room, asks The Journal of the American Medical Association. Such consequences are real and not imaginary, and they range all the way from slight depression and headache to severe nausea, vomiting and collapse.

Physiologic experiments show that these effects are due to interference with the normal loss of body heat caused by high temperature, increased moisture and lack of air movement. Healthy persons have been kept for several hours in a close cabinet until the carbon dioxide rose to 100 or 150 parts per 10,000—more than ten times the amount usually stated as "allowable"—but so long as the temperature and moisture were kept low no symptoms of illness or discomfort developed. The same results have been reached by simply having electric fans whirling in such an experimental cabinet. The movements these imparted to the air was sufficient to cause a normal, physiological loss of heat from the body in spite of high temperature and humidity. Similar cabinet experiments in which the subject was enabled to breathe the fresh outside air through a tube, but was otherwise subjected to the conditions of a close room, showed that the symptoms attributed to "bad ventilation" are not due to poisons excreted in the breath. It is not the carbon dioxide in indoor air that is injurious, but the overheating, the stagnation and sometimes the amount of moisture.

This does not mean that there is no harm in crowded rooms or that the open-air treatment of tuberculosis is based on false assumptions. The experiments merely substitute right for the wrong interpretation of observed facts. Bodily resistance may be lowered by a variety of factors. So far as tuberculosis is concerned, the predisposing effect of damp houses and damp climates is well known. The experiments suggest that there are as yet undeveloped possibilities in the control of indoor climate. Precise knowledge of the bad effects of overcrowding is the first step toward a scientific remedy for the condition.

The kinds of citizens are in every town, patriots and traitors. There is no middle ground of neutrality. Every man is in one or the other camp. The patriot does his full duty to the

community, votes, expresses his opinion, takes part in meetings for civic good, bears cheerfully his portion of the burden of the community's work. The traitor lets the other fellow do the work and reaps benefits by the other fellow's patriotism. Treason consists in levying war against the republic—so says the foundation law—or giving aid and comfort to enemies who do not assist in making better the community in which they live.

The president-elect does not want the Wall Street crowd to start a panic, but how in thunder are they going to get the lands to give up their pelts unless they do?

Editorialettes

There is some talk of changing the calendar. It's perfectly all right if they don't cut out the holidays.

Yesterday we (not the column, the Republican) were all dolled up in a new dress and not a climpd in we receive. Doesn't pay, we say. New brass rules, new head rules, new head letters, new department heads and all were mixed in for one grand showing—and not a word. And after giving the paper a new dress we put a nice, new blanket on the press. We would advise the boss to save his money instead of spending it for brass. That comes cheap to some people.

A member of the Indianapolis board of public safety needs something to keep him safe. He turned his Christmas turkey into the garage, it lapped up automobile oil and died a natural death. He had chicken for dinner.

The Newcastle Courier and Kokomo Tribunes are the only prints that have pulled that wheeze about there being only 365 more shopping days until Christmas.

Hoop-skirts are reported to be on the way back to fashionable circles. They will be preferred by all high rollers.

Some of the coal contracts are declared illegal, but the money made through them seems to pass all right.

A club of Chicago girls won't marry men having less than \$5000 income, but intending purchasers would do better to wait for the customary mark-down sale.

The strictly fresh eggs are still sold to strictly fresh people who do not know that you have to call for the "newlaid" articles.

Test by Test, Fair Promise 5c Cigar

Sam Sanderson Says:



That some of the leap year girls might get next to the spirit of the times and make an after-Christmas mark-down offer because the time is short.

BRIGHT LITTLE STAR OF "MOVIES" SOARS

Mary Pickford, Known to Rushville Motion Picture Show Patrons, Goes to "Legitimate."

MAKES A HIT WITH BELASCO

Mary Pickford, charming little "movie" actress who has captured the hearts of thousands who do not even know her name, awoke on Christmas morning to find fame and fortune sticking in her stocking. David Belasco acted the part of Santa Claus, with a contract to play "Juliette," one of the leading parts in "The Good Little Devil," which is to be produced in New York early in January. She has hundreds of friends in Rushville who have been attracted by her personality.

Miss Pickford is only eighteen years old, but she has been a familiar figure to "movie" enthusiasts for three years. Belasco, hunting for a new star, dropped into a moving picture show not long ago. He saw Miss Pickford in a stirring Civil war drama and was so impressed that he looked the little actress up.

LOCAL PAPER IS THE BEST MEDIUM

Head Officers of Modern Woodmen Advise Camps to Use Newspapers in Their Homes.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING BEST

The head officers of the Modern Woodmen of America continue to advise the local camp organizations of that Society to advertise in the local newspapers. Many of them are following this suggestion, not only in the states recently entered by the Society, but also in others in which it is well established.

Where the field will warrant, the officers recommend the display advertisement as the thing. Some camps have used whole pages of local newspapers within the last month or two. Others have found it possible to set forth within twenty lines the claims of the Society respecting sound insurance at the lowest rates. A snappy paragraph once a week will get results, is the opinion of Head Consul A. R. Talbot, though the display ad. will attract greater attention.

The young people of the Gowdy M. E. Sunday school will give an oyster and ice cream supper in the school house on New Years night, beginning at 5 o'clock. Everybody come. 24912.

FOR SALE—Farm of 72½ acres about one mile from traction stop stop 33, 5 miles east of Rushville on good road. Bargain if sold at once. Alfred Looney, Rushville, Ind. R. R. 12. 24912

FOR SALE—One second hand base burned. Call at 114 West Second street. John B. Morris. 24916.

It is said that a new business corporation is formed every forty minutes in New York.

WOULD BE FIRST ONE TO REPORT

Ivy Company No. 35 U. R. K. of P. Has Opportunity to Increase Its Already Envious Reputation.

LETTER FROM SAM L. TRABUE

New Adjutant General Pleads For Good Attendance at Annual Inspection Thursday Night.

Sammuel L. Trabue of this city, adjutant general on the staff of Major General Arthur J. Stobbs, commanding the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias of the United States, has written a letter to every member of Ivy company No. 35 of this city making an urgent plea for attendance at the annual inspection of the company next Thursday night.

Mr. Trabue is anxious that his company be the first one in the United States to report to the major general. It is pointed out in the letter that Ivy company has an enviable reputation already and this will be an opportunity to make it even better. The letter follows:

Installation of officers and inspection of Ivy Company No. 35, U. R. K. of P. of this city has been set for trial next Thursday night and we are advised that C. A. Phelps of New Castle, commanding the Third Regiment will be present on that occasion. One or more candidates will be initiated at this meeting.

The officers of Ivy Company are anxious not only that Ivy Company shall be the first Company inspected in the Indiana Brigade but that it shall make the most creditable showing.

Inasmuch as I have been appointed Adjutant General on the Staff of the Major General, I am personally anxious that my own Company shall make the best possible showing, as I desire to submit a report thereof to the Major General on Friday morning, thereby placing the report of installation of officers and the inspection of Ivy Company in the hands of the Major General before any other report reaches him.

Ivy Company has a reputation not only in the Third Regiment and in the Indiana Brigade but in the general command which is to be envied by almost every other Company and we should certainly do everything in our power to hold that reputation.

A drill meeting will be held next Monday night immediately after the subordinate lodge meeting and it is desired that every member that can possibly attend be present at that time so that the inspection drill manual may be practiced.

The officers sincerely hope that every member who possibly can will be present Monday night and are especially hopeful that every member be present for inspection next Thursday night.

NOTICE

The following persons will close their respective places of business at 6 o'clock, p. m., with the exception of Saturday nights, commencing Dec. 30, 1912 and continuing until March 15, 1913.

JOHN B. MORRIS,
A. G. HAYDON,
G. P. HUNT.

24816.

Smoke FAIR PROMISE 5c Cigars

ALL BUT TWO IN DYNAMITE CONSPIRACY FOUND GUILTY

Continued from Page 1

Charles N. Beaum, Minneapolis; Michael J. Cannane, Philadelphia; Richard H. Houlihan, Chicago; William E. Reddin, Milwaukee; Paul J. Morrin, St. Louis; W. Bert Brown, Kansas City; Edward Smythe, Peoria, Ill.; Frank K. Painter, Omaha, Neb.; Peter J. Smith, Cleveland, O.; Murray L. Pennell, Springfield, Ill.; William J. McCain, Kansas City; John E. Munsey, Salt Lake City; Michael J. Hannon, Scranton, Pa.; Edward E. Phillips, Syracuse, N. Y.; William Bernhardt, Cincinnati; Fred Mooney, Duluth, Minn.; James E. Ray, Peoria; William Shupe, Chicago; James Coughlin, Chicago; Frank J. Higgins, Boston; Charles Wachtmeister, Detroit; Ernest G. W. Bascy, Indianapolis; Frank J. Murphy, Detroit; George Nipper Anderson, Cleveland; Olaf A. Tveitmoen, San Francisco; Fred Shireman, Indianapolis; Hiram R. Kline, Muncie; Frank C. Wedd, New York.

It's Funny

How minds will differ. It would be absolutely impractical to pave the city with gold bricks, is the statement a friend of mine made to me and he gave this reason:

Hoboes from all over the country would come here and extract them as they needed them and it would keep our streets torn up almost all the time.

What method do you think could be devised to remedy this condition?

I am open for suggestions.

Betker's Shop

It's the Man Who Knows That Wears My Clothes.

KEEP YOUR



ON THIS SPACE

Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.,

A Surprise Awaits You

Something Doing Every Day

? ? ?

THERE'S A REASON

Portola Theatre

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

"Judgment of The Sea,".....Melies Drama
"The Opium Smugglers".....Selig Drama
"The Outlaw's Sacrifice".....Essanay Western

ADMISSION, 10c

: All Savings Accounts :

Deposited on or Before December 28th Begin to

Draw 6% Interest

on January 1st. WHY TAKE LESS?

Building Ass'n No. 10

Office with Farmer's Trust Co.

We Wish You a Bright and Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year

It is impossible for us to shake hands at this time with all our friends and customers, but we sincerely hope this greeting will answer for us in our personal absence. May it assure you that your patronage is valued by us, and that your suggestions and criticisms will be welcomed at all times.

Very Truly Yours,

Clark's Purity Flour

Men--Be a Good Fellow to Your Toes Be Reasonable in Selecting Your Shoes

Give your five toes room for five toes. House them in a pair of shoes stamped Cox. Then you will understand why so many people buy our shoes instead of others. It is not the price alone that makes the better shoe, but better fit, better looks, better service, with the better price. You can buy shoes anywhere, but Cox's shoes can be bought only at Cox's shoe store. It's even a better shoe than you are now wearing even if it is a shoe you are satisfied with. Try a pair of them.

Ben A. Cox, The Shoe Man

Little Capitalist

Every child who has a savings account with this bank is a little capitalist; And is cultivating habits of thought and action through which fortune is won.

This bank encourages children's accounts. Many "grown ups" with substantial balances began saving here when they were young and the bank was young.

Every child in Rushville can be a little capitalist at this bank.

The Rush County National Bank

Rushville, Indiana

Capital\$100,000.00
Surplus\$100,000.00

L. LINK, President.
W. E. HAVENS, Vice Pres.
L. M. SEXTON, Cashier.

Personal Points

Lewis Frazee visited in Indianapolis today.

Dr. C. H. Parsons visited in Indianapolis today.

George and Fred Kirsch of Anderson visited relatives here yesterday.

TONIGHT

"The Actress Pulls the Strings"
(Eclair Comedy)



"On the Border Line"
(Nestor Western)

Palace Theatre

PRINCESS



Maurice Costello in

"A Mistake in Spelling"

A Dandy Vitagraph Romance

"A Mistaken Calling"

A Roaring S. and A. Comedy

MONDAY---"The Awakening"

5c Admission 5c

Mrs. Will M. Sparks spent the day in Indianapolis.

Miss Nell Retherford was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

Rosecoe Wagoner is visiting his uncle Joseph McVey at Kokomo.

Mrs. Mary Brown went to Kokomo today for a visit with her parents.

Earl Wamsley has returned from a short visit with friends in Connersville.

Basil Pence of Converse, Ind., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brecheisen.

Mrs. Jacob Meyer went to Connersville today for a few days' visit with relatives and friends.

Leo Schetgen went to Madison this morning for a several days visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Orril Montayne of Gowdy went to Letts today to visit Mrs. Joseph Webb over Sunday.

Miss Marguerite Blackford of Noblesville is visiting Miss Pauline Cowing in West First street.

Miss Pauline Covertson of Wabash, formerly of Rushville, is the guest of friends here this week.

Charles Vance of Norwood, O., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vance.

Miss Zelma Cox has returned from Anderson where she was the guest of friends over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sherman have returned from Cincinnati where they spent Christmas with relatives.

Mrs. M. O. Brecheisen and daughter of Sweetser, Ind., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brecheisen.

Miss Clarine Newhouse of Frankfort is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Noley Newkirk in West First street.

Mrs. George F. Winslow of Carlisle is spending the holidays with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Estes in Shelbyville.

The Misses Inez and Gladys Lockhart of Connersville came today to be the guests of friends here during the week end.

Albert Sellers, a student in Hanover college, and sister Miss Inez of Oxford, Ohio, are the guests of the Misses Carrie and Elsie Walker.

Miss Frances Neutzenhelzer was the guest of the Misses Inez and Gladys Lockhart in Connersville last evening and attended the Tri Kappa dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. George and daughter Edna were entertained at the home of O. Green and family of near Homer during the latter part of the holiday week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lafara of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Frank Norris of Gary, Ind., visited over Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. William Lafara in East Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Doyle and daughter of Indianapolis returned yesterday from Connersville, where they have been visiting relatives, to spend the remainder of the holidays here.

Mrs. Charles Hepp and daughter Mrs. George Hearne of Shelbyville stopped off here yesterday to visit relatives while on their way to Connersville for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lyons of Richmond are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hinton of near Glenwood. Mr. Lyons was formerly connected with the Richmond Palladium.

Beginning Monday night and continuing until the first of March the Frank Wilson clothing store will close at 6 o'clock each evening with the exception of Saturday.

Harley Frazier, a student in Cincinnati law school, is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Frazier, and family, living west of the city.

Orlando Hungerford, president of the St. Paul bank, and Mrs. Hungerford will leave between the first and tenth of the coming month for Orlando, Fla., to spend three months, providing Mrs. Hungerford is convalescent by that time.

Miss Hazel Lytle will be hostess to the Tri Kappas at her home in East Sixth street Monday evening.

The D. M. C. club was entertained yesterday afternoon by Miss Elsie Bohannon in North Morgan street.

Miss Opal Lambert, 1404 West Sixth street, entertained at dinner Thursday, Miss May Hockett, Miss Zelma Cox of Rushville, Willard Grist of Marion, Paul Hunt and George Wait, says the Anderson Herald.

Fred Shelton, a student in Purdue university this year and a graduate of the Shelbyville high school with the 1912 class, entertained a number at his home yesterday in Manilla at a fine dinner. Those present as guests were the Misses Margaret Birely, Eileen Eicheisdorfer, Jeannette Toner, Frances Robins, Nell Sullivan, and Messrs. Clarence Annum, Fred Inlow and Cyrus Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Laney Mahan, of West Franklin street, entertained the members of their family with a fine turkey dinner on Christmas day says the Shelbyville Democrat. Those present being Mr. and Mrs. Charles Headlee, Mr. and Mrs. James Neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Oris Headlee, Mrs. Grace Gunning and children Gilbert and Marguerite, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Price of Indianapolis; Miss Belle Behout of Manilla, and Miss Helen Behout, of Rushville.

The annual reunion of the descendants of the late David Graham was held Christmas day at the home of the eldest daughter, Mrs. L. K. Ong, in Pearl street, says the Columbus Republican. An elegant course dinner was served at the noon hour. All the appointments were in keeping with the Christmas tide and the table was adorned with scarlet carnations.

Covers were laid for the host and hostess and daughter, Miss Carrie Ong, and Mr. and Mrs. John Dittmars and daughter, Miss Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Will Dittmars and son, Cort Dittmars, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Deming, all of Franklin, and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Ong, of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitchen of Columbus entertained a number of Rushville relatives with an elaborate Christmas dinner in four courses which consisted of turkey and all of the choicest viands of the season. A beautiful Christmas tree, the limbs of which hung low with Christmas presents for the members of the family, young and old alike, was freed of its burdens during the day. Mrs. Kitchen was formerly Miss Florence Gilbert, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Gilbert. The guests from here, all of whom have returned home, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kitchen, parents of Harry Kitchen, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kitchen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Will Frazee and family. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kitchen and family of Columbus were also guests at the dinner.

James T. Powers, the musical comedy comedian, appears at the Murat, in Indianapolis, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, in the musical comedy success, "Two Little Brides." The score is by Gustave Kerker, composer of "The Belle of New York" and other well-known productions of the kind, and the book is by Powers himself. The story concerns itself with an ancient law governing a certain convent in St. Petersburg, Russia. Under this time-honored statute, any young woman of the school found with a man other than one attached to the conchardacter. Charles King appears in the role of Ikonovitch. The engagement includes a matinee Wednesday afternoon.

A man of twenty in good health may expect to live forty years longer; a man of forty, twenty-seven.

OVER-INDULGENCE COSTS GLIDDEN \$50

Lewisville Man is Fined For Assault And Battery and Public Intoxication.

FORTY-ROD WHISKEY, TOO

When he appeared in Henry circuit court Friday to answer to two charges, Simon Glidden, of near Lewisville, was truly penitent for his recent actions, and attributed the disgraceful affair in which he was involved solely to an over-indulgence in forty-rod whiskey.

He was arraigned on the charge of assault and battery, and upon a plea of guilty to that charge he was fined in the sum of \$20. He plead guilty to an intoxication charge and was fined \$5. The two fines and the costs in the two cases amounted to a grand total of \$52.50, which was paid by his brother, Ira Glidden, a business man of Sullivan. When informed what the amount was he remarked: "That is going some."

Amusements

The Palace will show the usual two pictures tonight. "The Actress Pulls the String" is the title of the first, an Eclair comedy. "On the Border Line" is a thrilling western picture.

The Princess will show a Vitagraph "A Mistake in Spelling" for the first picture tonight. It is a thrilling romance. The other is an Essanay comedy. "A Mistaken Calling."

The management of the Portola theater promises an exceptionally good bill for next week, a surprise every night. A special bill of three reels, two Selig dramas and an Essanay western picture will be presented tonight. The three pictures last night pleased large crowds. The Biograph dramatic subject, "In The Isles of the Wild," was especially good. The Vitagraph detective story, "Every Inch a Man," was out of the ordinary.

The Cohan musical play, "The Little Millionaire," will be seen at English's in Indianapolis the first three days of next week. The piece is an unusual combination of straight farce and musical comedy. One act—the second—is wholly without musical numbers, but the first and third are garnished with some of the best songs George M. Cohan has composed. Among these are "Any Place the Old Flag Flies," "New Yorkers," "The Musical Moon," "Down in My Heart" and others of similar character. Charles King appears in the title role; he succeeded George Cohan, it will be recalled, in "The Yankee Prince." King is supported by principals and a chorus of the distinctive Cohan type. The engagement includes a matinee Wednesday afternoon.

James T. Powers, the musical comedy comedian, appears at the Murat, in Indianapolis, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, in the musical comedy success, "Two Little Brides." The score is by Gustave Kerker, composer of "The Belle of New York" and other well-known productions of the kind, and the book is by Powers himself. The story concerns itself with an ancient law governing a certain convent in St. Petersburg, Russia. Under this time-honored statute, any young woman of the school found with a man other than one attached to the conchardacter. Charles King appears in the role of Ikonovitch. The engagement includes a matinee Wednesday afternoon.

A man of twenty in good health may expect to live forty years longer; a man of forty, twenty-seven.

WALL PAPER

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For the Next two weeks. Come in and buy now and Save Money.

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Drugs, Wall Paper, Paints and Window Shades
Free Delivery Fine Picture Framing a Specialty Phone 1408

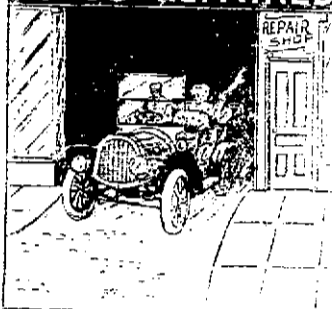


New Year's Offerings In Staple and Fancy Groceries

such as are now ready afford a most exceptional opportunity for securing table luxuries for New Year's entertaining. We carry the highest quality in Teas, and Coffees, Cocoa Chocolates, Cheese, and regular standbys, while for fancy dishes, luscious desserts, cake, puddings, etc. Our supply and stock is endless in its variety.

Fred Cochran, Grocer
105 W. First St. Phone 3293

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AND STORED

Our rates for auto repairing are very reasonable considering the high grade of workmanship and promptness with which we do repairing. If your automobile needs putting in good condition, you will find that no one can do it better or cheaper than

WILLIAM E. BOWEN
Phone 1364.

When You Have Headache You Want Something Quick OUR HEADACHE TABLETS

In a New Handy Package Fits the Vest Pocket

10c The Bottle 10c

"The Store for Particular People."

Hargrove & Mullin Drugs
Quality First

WHAT'S THE USE OF WORRYING OVER YOUR SMALL BILLS

Get the money of me and pay them. You will then have but one place to pay each month or week and have the rest of your money to use. We have been helping your friends and neighbors the last 10 years, but you didn't know it, because we conduct our business in a strictly confidential manner. (Now, let us help you and they will not know it. We will accommodate you today with any amount from \$5 up. Courtous treatment and a square deal is our policy. Do not hesitate to call if you own personal property and have a way to repay the loan.

WALTER E. SMITH,

Phone 1318. Rooms 1 and 2. Rushville National Bank Bldg.

APPRECIATION

The Spirit of the Season prompts us to express to you our Appreciation for the Business entrusted to us during the Past Year---and we wish you a Prosperous year to come.

T. W. Lytle, Druggist

SAY, GOOD FELLOW

Have you ever stopped to think that we handle the best lamp on the market

THE FOSTORIA MAZDA

Voltage ranged specially for our circuits. We know how. $\frac{2}{3}$ for light, $\frac{1}{3}$ for cost. Let us make you an estimate on wiring your house.

WE WILL DO IT RIGHT, BOTH IN PRICE AND WORKMANSHIP

When you think of anything in the electrical line think of the

MAHIN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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Write or Call for Sale Dates, Connersville, Indiana

6% Tax Exempt 6%

If You Want First Class Bank or Trust Co. Stocks, Gravel Road or School Bonds or Preferred Stock that net 5% to 6% and Tax Exempt.

SEE ME BEFORE THEY ARE ALL SOLD

A. C. Brown

Office Phone 1637 Over Aldridge's Grocery Residence, Phone 1296

DAILY MARKETS

The local elevators are paying the following prices for grain today, December 28, 1912.

Wheat92c
Corn40c
Oats28
Rye55
Timothy Seed\$1.00 to \$1.50
Clover Seed\$7.00 to \$8.00

The following are the ruling prices of the Rushville market, corrected to date—December 28, 1912.

POULTRY.

Geese9c
Spring Turkeys15c
Turkeys13c
Chickens9c
Ducks10c

PRODUCE

Eggs23c
Butter20c

Indianapolis Grain and Live Stock.

Wheat—Wagon, \$1.02; No. 2 red, \$1.07. Corn—No. 3, 48c. Oats—No. 2 white, 35c. Hay—Baled, \$10.99 @ 12.00; timothy, \$12.00 @ 13.00; mixed, \$10.00 @ 12.00. Cattle—\$2.00 @ 2.50. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 7.75. Sheep—\$2.00 @ 4.50. Lambs—\$4.00 @ 8.25. Receipts—11,000 hogs; 1,200 cattle; 600 sheep.

At Cincinnati.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.15. Corn—No. 2, 52c. Oats—No. 2, 35c. Cattle—\$4.00 @ 8.50. Hogs—\$5.00 @ 7.80. Sheep—\$1.75 @ 4.00. Lambs—\$4.75 @ 7.75.

At Chicago.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.11. Corn—No. 2, 46c. Oats—No. 2, 33c. Cattle—Steers, \$4.00 @ 9.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.00 @ 7.40. Hogs—\$5.50 @ 7.65. Sheep—\$3.25 @ 5.50. Lambs—\$6.16 @ 8.65.

At St. Louis.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.09½. Corn—No. 2, 49c. Oats—No. 2, 33½c. Cattle—Steers, \$3.00 @ 10.75. Hogs—\$5.25 @ 7.75. Sheep—\$3.50 @ 5.00. Lambs—\$1.90 @ 7.50.

CLEANING UP THE ROUGH SPOTS IN PORTO RICO FOR UNCLE SAM

Colonel George Shanton Discredits Reported Insult to Old Glory.

How the Island Terror, Pomaes, Was Captured in Exciting Gun Play.

COLONEL GEORGE R. SHANTON, who cleared up the canal zone of bad men, revolutionists and other undesirables, is again back in the States after having made orderly Porto Rico, where he was chief of the insular police. Shanton is a fine type of the adventurous American and his life for the last twenty-eight years has taken him into activities where gun play is almost a casual happening. For the last ten years he has been a most valuable aid to Uncle Sam in straightening out difficult problems away from home.

As a youth Shanton went west from New York and became a cow puncher and plainsman in Wyoming and Montana. When the rough riders were formed he got together eighty-four cowboys and took them to Washington and later went to Cuba as captain of Troop C, in the Second regiment of United States volunteer cavalry. He remained in Cuba four years, assisting after the war in organizing the Cuban rurales. Then Roosevelt sent him to Panama in 1904 to be chief of police in the canal zone. After five years of successful work at Panama he was sent to Porto Rico to take charge of the work of preserving law and order there.

"Our police force consists practically of a constabulary of 1,000 men," said Colonel Shanton. "The island is divided into sixty-six districts, with the same number of captains or chiefs at their head. All police matters are handled directly from the headquarters in San Juan, and we control the cities and the inland country. We have 'confrontas,' or patrols, and we have 100 mounted men. I have introduced into Porto Rico the traffic policeman on horseback, who is stationed in the suburbs, and he is a great success."

"All of the police are Porto Ricans, with one exception. There used to be a great many Americans on the force, but now the only one is the chief of detectives."

No Election Disturbance.

"As an illustration of the efficiency of the corps I may mention that the elections in Porto Rico were pulled off without a disturbance, which anybody who has been in a Latin-American country at such a time might consider exceptional. As for the report that an American flag was pulled down at Arroyo and trampled upon, that, I think, was a misrepresentation. It is true that the Unionists won all the seats in the legislature except one, but they are devoted to the flag."

"When I went to Porto Rico I found a semimilitary body of police, which I changed as quickly as possible into a metropolitan force. I took away the military feature. For instance, a policeman would never help an old lady across the street or take care of a drunken man. He would always call a peon to do this for him. Now a policeman will help anybody across the street, and he is courteous. I have tried to enforce the American idea of what a policeman should be."

"I work three months in San Juan, and then I get out my automobile and spend fifteen days covering some 1,500 or 1,600 miles in a tour of inspection."

"The governor of Porto Rico has inaugurated such an excellent system of co-operation on the part of prosecuting attorneys, district and municipal judges and stenographers that justice is never delayed, and cases are disposed of promptly. This helps to make the work of the police effective. It used to be the case that appeals in endless number were taken, but Federal Judge Charlton has changed all that since he has been there."

After Old Outlaws.

"After I had things cleared up a bit down there I decided to go after professional criminals, who had been escaping unpunished."

"One of the most notorious of these cases was that of Pedro Ferrer Pomaes, a famous outlaw, who had escaped from the penitentiary sixteen times in the last twenty years. He had murdered some eight or nine peons and 'queridas,' or sweethearts, of his. The records before 1893 were in such confusion that it was impossible to tell what he had done before that, but on April 23 of that year the body of Thomas McDonald of Boston, a mining prospector, was found in a shack near Guayama terribly mutilated. There were twenty-eight machete wounds on it, and the motive had undoubtedly been robbery, because McDonald had been working a very rich mine and was known to have taken out large quantities of ore."

Bandit Terrorized Island.

"Suspicion fell on Pomaes, his brother Jose and Jose Ayala. The guardia civil in an investigation found that the three had recently been released from prison and had been seen in the neighborhood the evening before McDonald's body was found. From that time until 1904 Pomaes played hide and seek, first with the guardia civil and then with the insular police. He committed many revolting crimes, but he escaped from the police always, and

the terror he inspired in the country folk kept them from denouncing him. In 1905, however, he was sentenced to six years for murderous assault."

"While everybody else was celebrating the Fourth of July in 1906 Pomaes broke jail again and was not caught until the following Christmas. He was again sentenced, with nine months added. He celebrated Nov. 13, the following year, by escaping again, but was caught three days later in Arroyo. The following May he got out again and remained at large until November. He broke out again in January and remained free during the most of 1909. In December we locked him up again, but toward the end of the summer of 1911 he took French leave and was soon terrifying everybody in the district between Comano and Salinas, a region thirty miles square. He had armed himself with two forty-fours, and he committed all sorts of outrages. He exacted tribute from the residents and held them under terror."

"Well, last March he was reported as being particularly active in the mining district where Peter Nelson lives, and the rumor was that he was 'laying' for Nelson. It seemed time to go after him and get him right. So I detailed Dario Suarez, a detective, and Haddock and Vasquez, two very efficient policemen, to go into the mountains and bring him back dead or alive. The neighborhood where he was working was right near Jagome Alto, where the governor has his summer home, and as Governor Colton stays there a great deal alone at night I felt things were not safe for him."

Capture of the Man Killer.

"The three men reached at daylight an intersection of roads where Pomaes had the habit of passing. Nelson had informed us that the outlaw was living with his 'querida' near a fort in the Carman mountains, the 'querida' tending a little banana patch around the place. It was Pomaes's custom every morning to walk over to a fork of the mountains from which he could see all the country about and then plan his day's program."

"The officers stationed themselves in the fort, and shortly afterward along came Pomaes, looking about sharply as if suspecting an ambush. When he got within a few feet of Suarez the latter jumped out and ordered him to throw his hands up. Pomaes's reply was a bark from each of his 44's and a yell that he would never be taken alive."

"One bullet went through Suarez's side, but did not find a vital spot. Haddock carried one of the short guns of the insular police, and without waiting he unloaded into the desperado, but not before Pomaes had put a bullet through his left arm. The outlaw kept pumping lead at one or the other of the policemen until he had emptied his revolvers. The policemen, however, had jumped in upon him, and the last shots went wild."

"They put Pomaes upon a litter and, with the aid of peons, got him to Guayama, where he confessed his crimes, among them the details of the murder of McDonald nineteen years before. He told how he and his confederates had piled boards loose from the floor of McDonald's shack, waited until the miner was asleep and then entered through the floor, taken their victim out and put their machetes into him every few minutes to make him tell where his money was."

"Pomaes died the next day."

MINUTE "MOVIES" OF THE NEWS RIGHT OFF THE REEL.

Russian prince in London died from swallowing his false teeth.

Count Zeppelin offers an aerial alibi. It wasn't his airship that hovered over the English coast.

Mrs. Fannie Steger of New York says her husband raised such a row when he lost a collar button she had to leave the house.

The oldest human being in the world is said to be Chief Fire Maker, a Blackfoot Indian, who is in his one hundred and thirty-second year.

The Rev. Arthur H. Carpenter has resigned the pastorate of the Cromwell (Conn.) Baptist church and immersed himself in business as a bill collector.

He kissed her only once, and that was in a kissing contest at a party, is the defense of a man sued in Justice Bijur's court, New York, for breach of promise.

Because his doctor told him he had cancer and couldn't live a Spokane jeweler sold his business at a sacrifice. He got better and now has sued the doctor because he didn't die.

Deputy sheriff tried to attach a biplane in Garden City, N. Y., but the aviator saw him coming and sailed away. Three miles away the aviator had to descend, and the deputy, in an automobile, served his papers.

STAUNTON GLAD TO SEE WILSON

President-Elect Visits Place of His Birth.

BANDS, RED FIRE AND BELLS

The People of Pleasant Little Virginia City Turn Out En Masse to Greet as the Next President of the United States the Man Who First Saw the Light of Day Within Their Corporate Midst.

Staunton, Va., Dec. 28.—With a demonstration full of the cordiality for which the old dominion is far famed, President-Elect Wilson was welcomed home to his birthplace last night. Staunton happened to be the particular city, but anyone of the thousands of visitors here will tell you that the whole state is very much concerned over this event and that the welcome extends not only to its confines, but comes from the heart of every Virginian wherever he may be.

When Governor Wilson stepped from the train his face, which had been drawn from a two-days' illness, lighted up happily, and from the throats of the crowd that packed itself as near to the station as the troops would permit there went up cheer after cheer. Staunton has never seen anything quite like it. All along the line to the manse of the First Presbyterian church there were gaily bedecked pylons with strings of electric lights, and red fire burned in hundreds of hands. Bands played and bells rang and everywhere there were happy faces.

Much of the demonstration planned for the evening was laid aside because of the illness of Governor Wilson. He was expected to review a torchlight procession and to make a speech to the townsmen, but everybody seemed to understand that he had exerted himself mightily to come at all, and when he waved his hand and turned into his old home the crowds melted away quickly.

Mayor Hampton Way boarded the train at the station and gave him welcome briefly. Then with the governor and Mrs. Wilson he entered an auto and drove away directly, preceded by a squad of cavalry. They moved slowly because of the crowded streets and a long line of fantastically dressed men with torches had no difficulty in keeping close behind them. Arrived at the manse, the governor raised his hat and waved it several times before he and Mrs. Wilson went inside. The band of the Stonewall brigade was playing "Home, Sweet Home," but as the door closed they struck into "Dixie," and the crowd let go with its final cheer.

Just as the train arrived in Staunton a skyrocket went up and at the signal the church bells of the town let go. The Stonewall band blared forth and the city knew that the president elect had arrived. The pent up enthusiasm of the folks here expanded in a joyous shout, and there was not a let-up until the spick and span dandy closed the door of the manse behind the visitor. The governor went to sleep there last night in the room in which he was born.

KILLED THE BOY

Youthful Colorado Highwayman Slain by Pursuing Officer.

Grand Junction, Colo., Dec. 28.—Joseph Hensley, fifteen years old, is dead and his father, J. D. Hensley, is in jail as the result of a hold-up in which the father and son got \$79 from J. E. Quar. The two held him up with a revolver and a shotgun.

The boy was killed by Deputy Sheriff Nichols after a running battle. The father surrendered when his son was killed.

The Deadly Charivari.

Montmorenci, Ind., Dec. 28.—Fred Butler, employed on the railroad, was seriously injured while taking part in a celebration at the home of a newly married couple here. Horns, bells and revolvers were used by the guests at the charivari, and Butler was accidentally shot in the left side. He is in a serious condition.

Four Buried in One Grave.

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 28.—The bodies of Edward Miller, his wife, daughter and son, comprising his entire family, who were instantly killed when hit by an Illinois Central train, were all buried in one grave today.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather
New York	38	Cloudy
Boston	34	Snow
Denver	20	Clear
San Francisco	44	Pt. Cloudy
St. Paul	14	Clear
Chicago	26	Clear
Indianapolis	23	Cloudy
St. Louis	36	Clear
New Orleans	48	Clear
Washington	36	Pt. Cloudy

Fair, rising temperature.

HARRY N. HEMPSTEAD.

New President of the New York National League Club.



Photo by American Press Association.

USED DICTOGRAPH ON WAYWARD PREACHER

Dr. Mortimer Placed Under Electric Espionage.

Philadelphia, Pa., December 28.—In forcing from the rectory of the exclusive St. Marks Episcopal church here of the Rev. Dr. Alfred G. Mortimer, who resigned at the demand of Bishop William Rhinelander and almost immediately left the city, the dictograph played an important part.

Revenge also played a big part in the forcing of the resignation of Dr. Mortimer, and was really the first cause for the investigation, which brought the dictograph into play and the revealing of such doings as only are talked of in whispers. The first stories connected the name of a woman with that of Dr. Mortimer, but the dictograph records elaborate on this, and tell a story appalling in its details.

Some time ago Dr. Mortimer had trouble with one of his curates, and also with a sexton connected with his church. The resignation of the curate was demanded and the sexton was discharged. These two men knew a great deal of the interior workings of the church and of the comings and goings of Dr. Mortimer. The upshot of the matter was that detectives were engaged. These detectives installed dictographs in two houses in Philadelphia at which the curate and the sexton declared Dr. Mortimer was a more or less frequent caller. They asserted that not only Dr. Mortimer was a frequent caller at the houses, but that middle-aged men of his and other exclusive congregations of Philadelphia also seemed to enjoy visiting the two houses, which a woman was seldom seen to enter. The little dictograph got the indisputable evidence.

Two Boys and a Gun.

Marion, Ind., Dec. 28.—Frank Fitzsimmons, aged ten, son of Mrs. Ella Fitzsimmons, was accidentally shot by his playmate, David Maggart, aged thirteen. They were playing Indian, and had a small rifle loaded with 22-caliber shot. The bullet lodged in the neck of the Fitzsimmons boy and he died three hours afterward.

They Talked Things Over.

Indianapolis, Dec. 28.—Nearly all members of the Republican state committee came to the city for the meeting of the committee. Party conditions generally in the state were discussed with a view to determining a policy to keep the organization active in the coming two years.

Coughing at Night.

One bad cough can keep the whole family awake at night. Phil. Disornew, Schaffer, Mich., says: "I could not sleep on account of a bad cough and I was very weak. I used Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and soon the cough left and I slept soundly all night." F. B. Johnson and Co. (Advertisement.)

Croupy Coughs and Wheezy Colds

The quickest, simplest way to rid the children of dangerous croupy coughs and wheezy stuffy colds is to give them Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It gives almost instant relief and stops a cough promptly. It soothes and heals. Contains no opiates. F. B. Johnson and Company. (Advertisement.)

FOR RENT—Modern cottage on Sexton street. See Miss Alice Norris. Phone 1125. 2481f

SCRATCH PADS—4½x7, for sale at the Republican office at 5c. per pound. Convenient and cheap for figuring and memorandums.

Want Ad Department

WANTED—Lady or gentleman to canvass in or outside of Rushville. Salary \$15 to \$18 per week and expenses. Leave orders at this office. 24713.

FOUND—Gold Locket with initials "B. C." engraved. Owner may have it by calling at headquarters of fire department. 24713

FOR SALE—160 acres of land 4½ miles southwest of Rushville, known as the Arthur Webb farm. 2 sets of buildings in good repair. For information see Alva Webb, R. R. 4, phone 4101, one long one short ring. 24430

FOR SALE—Seven Jersey cows, all good ones. L. V. McAbren, Manilla, Ind. 24216

FOR SALE—12 sets of dishes at \$2.00 a set. Albert C. Stevens. Phone 1688. 24216

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red roosters for breeding purposes. Jabez Winship, R. R. 2. 24316

FOR SALE—Hupmobile just overhauled and repainted. In first-class condition. A bargain. Bowen's Garage. 2221f.

MONEY TO LOAN—On Rush county real estate. Lowest rates on a quick service. Cecil L. Clark, 401 Second National Bank Building, Richmond, Ind. Long distance Phone 1291. 187Tues&Satf.

FOR RENT—House in North Sexton. Cheap rent. 15 cent gas. Phone 3188 or call at Demmer's cigar store. 24813

FOR SALE—Cypers incubator. Cheap. Telephone 1693. 24816

WOOD FOR SALE—Call 4106, 11. 38. 24816

FOR RENT—5 room house. Furnished or unfurnished. 309 East 7th street. 24816

FOR SALE—Top Wagon suitable for buckster or milk wagon. Top cost \$35. Take \$20. Fred McManus, Carthage, Ind. 24416

FOR SALE—Barred Rock Roosters. Mrs. John Weiss. 24412

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerels. John Boyd. Phone 3105. 2451f

FOR SALE—Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerels. Good ones. A. N. Williams, R. R. 6, or call Arlington phine. 24012

HOUSE FOR SALE—Seven rooms, full lot, good barn, good water, good location. Phone 3499. 227130.

FOR SALE—One carriage one farm wagon and one set of work harness. Will sell cheap if sold at once. Mrs. Boon Gilson, R. R. 9. 24814

WE GIVE  GREEN TRADING STAMPS**After Christmas Disposal**

of all remaining holiday merchandise. Of course there are lots of good things left—real plums for those with the knack of picking up genuine bargains. Now is the opportune time to convert your gifts of cash into articles of value—make your money go to the limit in purchasing power. See for yourself the savings you can make in any of the lines mentioned below:

Embroidered Pieces and Fancy Work of all Kinds, Fancy China, Bric-a-Brac, Silk Kimonos, Bath Robes, Cut Glass, Brassware, Silverware, Toilet Sets, Pictures, Games, Toys and many other lines not mentioned:

It will pay you many times over to investigate.

\$2.50 Folding Doll Carts.....	\$1.50
\$7.50 Mirrorscopes for Showing Postcards.....	\$3.75
\$1.50 Hobby Horses.....	90c
\$9.00 Tricycle.....	\$4.50
\$3.50 Hobby Horses.....	\$1.98
50c Shoofly.....	35c

**Vases and Bric-a-Brac at One-Half Price
Dressed Dolls at a Big Discount**

**We Will Guarantee to Save You a Neat Sum on
Ladies' Tailored Suits, Coats and Furs
The Prices Will Astonish You**

The Mauzy Co.

The Corner Store

The Daylight Store

**Fresh Cakes
Tonight****L. L. ALLEN, Grocer**

Phone 1420

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**GETS CHURCH IN
NEW YORK CITY**

The Rev. Edwin H. Carr, Formerly of
Rushville, is Promoted to Pas-
torate of Chelsea Church.

IS WELL KNOWN IN THIS CITY

**Leaves Matteawan After Four Years
of Service—Comes as Signal
Honor to Young Minister.**

The Rev. Edwin H. Carr, formerly of Rushville and well known here, especially to members of the St. Paul M. E. church, who for the past four years has been pastor of the Matteawan, N. Y., M. E. church, has been promoted to the pastorate of the Chelsea church in New York City. "Ed" Carr, as he is familiarly known here, has many relatives and friends in Rushville and the following from a Matteawan paper will be of interest:

Rev. Edwin H. Carr, pastor of the Matteawan M. E. church, and one of the most active and popular clergymen of Matteawan, has been appointed pastor of the Chelsea M. E. church, of New York city, and will commence his duties in that capacity on Sunday, December 29.

The appointment was made by Bishop Luther B. Wilson of this jurisdiction, and is regarded as a signal promotion to the young minister, whose ability has attracted attention in many places widely removed from Matteawan.

Mr. Carr, who has been much beloved by the people of his church here, had no desire to sever the relationship that has proven so pleasant. His designation came as a surprise to a considerable extent to himself. He received word on Thursday

of this week that the people of the Chelsea church wanted him as their pastor, and he was asked to go to New York, meet Bishop Wilson and talk with him.

He went to New York yesterday, met a committee representing the church, and held a conference with the bishop. The appointment was formally tendered him, and he accepted.

The Chelsea Church is at 178th street and Fort Washington avenue. Since he has been affiliated with the Matteawan church, Mr. Carr has proved a man of much executive capacity and achieved much success in the organization of societies, and in furthering the interests of his church. He has been here for more than four years.

Rev. Mr. Carr made friends not only in the Methodist circles but among the town-people generally.

All will regret that the promotion that has come to Mr. Carr will necessitate his leaving Matteawan.

**WATSON TO SPEAK
TO BIBLE CLASS**

**Rushville Statesman Will Lecture in
His Old Home Sunday on "Star
of Bethlehem."**

James E. Watson of Rushville, will speak at the First Presbyterian church in Winchester Sunday evening at 4:45 o'clock at Vesper hour. He will take for his subject, "The Star of Bethlehem." Mr. Watson speaks under the auspices of the Men's Bible class, of which James P. Goodrich is teacher.

Mr. Watson was born and reared in Winchester and is popular there. The church is expected to be filled to its utmost when he begins his address. He will probably arrive there Saturday afternoon and during his stay there will be with his mother at her home.

**The Officers and Directors
of the Peoples National Bank
and the Peoples Loan & Trust
Company, of Rushville, Ind.,
Hope You Have Had a Merry
Christmas and Wish You a
Very Prosperous and Happy
New Year.**

New Plumbing Firm

Having purchased the stock and tools of Will Frazee, we now prepared to do your Plumbing and Gas Fitting.

**A Full Line of Chandeliers,
Mantles, Globes, etc.**

A Strict Guarantee is Put On All Our Work

John Mack & Co.

209 N. Morgan Street

SHOP PHONE, 1053

RES. PHONE, 1236

Trappers, Hunters

I will be found on Saturday only at the room formerly occupied by Mr. Gantner in the alley near the Hitchrack. Give me a trial.

Willard P. King**MID-WINTER CLEARANCE SALE**

\$18,000 worth of High Class Dry Goods and Notions that we wish to reduce one-half in two weeks time,

Saturday, December 28th to Saturday, January 11th, 1913

For this reason we quote the following low prices to get the public to help us.

DRESS GOODS AND SILKS

\$3.50 Quality	\$2.45
\$3.00 Quality	\$2.15
\$2.50 Quality	\$1.65
\$2.25 Quality	\$1.35
\$2.00 Quality	\$1.35
\$1.75 Quality	\$1.20
\$1.50 Quality	\$1.05
\$1.25 Quality	.95c
\$1.00 Quality	.65c
.80c Quality	.59c
.75c Quality	.49c
.50c Quality	.40c
.50c Quality	.35c
.25c Quality	.16c

GINGHAMS AND PERCALES

50c Gingham	.33c
39c Gingham	.27c
35c Gingham	.25c
25c Gingham	.16c
20c Gingham	.13c
15c Gingham	.10c
12½c Gingham	.9c
8c Amoskag Check	.6½c
12½c Percale	.9½c
10c Percale	.7c

**EMBROIDERIES, FLOUNC-
INGS, INSERTIONS AND
GALLOONS**

\$3.50 Quality	\$1.75
\$3.00 Quality	\$1.60
\$2.50 Quality	\$1.40
\$2.00 Quality	\$1.15
\$1.75 Quality	\$1.00
\$1.50 Quality	.75c
\$1.00 Quality	.60c
.75c Quality	.40c
.50c Quality	.32c
.30c Quality	.21c
.25c Quality	.19c
.20c Quality	.17c
.25c Quality	.14c
.18c Quality	.10c
.15c Quality	.8c
.10c Quality	.5c
.5c Quality	.2½c
8 1-3c Quality	.4c

OUTING FLANNELS

10c Quality	.7½c
8 1-3c Quality	.8c
6c Quality	.4c

BLANKETS

All Wool and Cotton

\$8.00 Quality	\$5.25
\$6.00 Quality	\$4.25
\$5.00 Quality	\$3.65
\$3.50 Quality	\$2.65
\$3.00 Quality	\$2.15
\$2.50 Quality	\$1.65
\$2.00 Quality	\$1.35
\$1.50 Quality	\$1.15
\$1.30 Quality	\$1.00
\$1.25 Quality	.90c
.75c Quality	.50c
50c Quality	.32c
.75c Quality	.50c

Cut Blankets

50c Quality	.32c
.75c Quality	.50c

NEMO CORSETS

\$5.00 Nemo Corsets	\$4.00
\$4.00 Nemo Corsets	\$3.25
\$3.50 Nemo Corsets	\$2.75
\$3.00 Nemo Corsets	\$2.50
An Odd Line of Front Laced Corsets, \$2.50 and \$4.00 Quality	\$1.10

ALL FUR PIECES AND SETS
\$1.00 for33c

WINTER UNDERWEAR

\$2.50 Silk and Wool Unions	\$1.75
\$2.00 Silk and Wool Unions	\$1.45
\$1.25 Cotton Union Cut Size	.90c
\$1.00 Cotton Union Cut Size	.75c
50c Cotton Unions	.35c

Best Quality Calico4½c
5c Challie4c
All Finished Linen Pieces at
One-Half Price.
Fancy Aprons, Bags, Purses,
Vests, Mufflers and Handker-
chiefs at One-Half Price.

MUSLIN SHEETING

Best Quality	
10-4 30c Quality	.24c
9-4 28c Quality	.22c
Extra Heavy	
9-4 32c Quality	.28c
10c Hope	.7c
8c Bleached	.6½c
7c Bleached	.5c

**DRAPERIES, NETS, CRE-
TONNES AND SILKOLINE**

\$1.25 Net	.85c
\$1.00 Net	.65c
.75c Net	.49c
.50c Net	.45c
.50c Net	.35c
.25c Net	.17c
12½c Silkoline	.9c
10c Silkoline	.7c

**MISSSES AND CHILDREN'S
UNION SUITS**

\$1.00 Munsing	.65c
60c Munsing	.35c
50c Unions	.35c
25c Vests, Pants and Tights	.17c
50c Vests, Pants and Tights	.35c
25c Unions	.15c

**DRESS TRIMMINGS, NET
AND LACES**

33 1-3c off on a dollar

HOSIERY

All Hosiery at 25c off on a
Dollar, Regular Price.

**TABLE LINEN, NAPKINS
AND CRASH**

\$1.50 Linen	\$1.05
\$1.25 Linen	.90c
\$1.19 Linen	.85c
\$1.00 Linen	.68c
.80c Linen	.60c
.75c Linen	.52c
.69c Linen	.49c
.50c Linen	.33c
.50c Crash	.33c
.20c Crash	.19c
.25c Crash	.17c
.20c Crash	.13c
.15c Crash	.11c
.10c Crash	.7c
12½c Crash	.9c

LACE CURTAINS

\$5.00 Curtains	\$3.65
\$4.00 Curtains	\$3.00
\$3.50 Curtains	\$2.65
\$3.00 Curtains	\$2.15
\$2.50 Curtains	\$1.75
\$2.00 Curtains	\$1.45
\$1.69 Curtains	\$1.25
\$1.50 Curtains	\$1.15
\$1.00 Curtains	.70c

These Prices are Genuine---We want to turn this Stock into CASH. Come early and often. Buy more than you think you want as these Prices are Values never before offered to the Buying Public of Rush and adjoining counties. Remember the date and the place.

**Onyx Hosiery
Butterick Patterns**

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